

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

FEAR HOLDS MANY NIGHT RIDERS TO WHAT THEY HATE

Would Quickly Desert and Take Side of Law and Order if They Dared.

Executive Clemency Would Win Their Allegiance.

REGRET LAWLESS CONDUCT

Eddyville, Aug. 19. (Special.)—Let bygones be bygones, and Governor Willson can rest assured that no more lawlessness will be reported from Lyon county or from a number of the night-rider infested counties, is an authentic hint that has wide circulation here.

Law and order will be maintained, it is stated, by those citizens members of the original night rider organization, who deprecate the turn affairs have taken, and would gladly take steps to put down outlaws, if they were assured that the past would be wiped out against them.

"Give us another chance to prove that we will not tolerate lawlessness," one prominent citizen said, "and I can vouch for the truth of the assertion that members of the original night rider organization" themselves, will sternly suppress the more violent members. But they would have to know that their connection with the movement will not be remembered against them.

"I will relate briefly the history of this situation," he continued, "and it will be seen why such an assertion is true. When the question of an organization, designed on the Ku Klux Klan lines was first broached, it found ready acceptance among a majority of the people, but its object was to be limited strictly to inducing farmers to join the association, by boycotting him socially and in a business way. The most that would be done was to visit him and allow the demonstration to effect a change in his attitude toward pooling his tobacco.

"But you know how things terminated. Within the night rider organization were naturally a number of hot-headed members whose enthusiasm led them to extreme measures. The first barn burning that occurred, and the first whipping, instantly alienated the greater number of the best citizens from the organization. And as the outrages continued, they dropped out until today the outrages that do occur are perpetrated by a residue of members, who are the poorest and most reckless citizenship of the district.

"However, you understand that by joining the original organization, all these better class of citizens are legally responsible for all the subsequent acts of the night riders. For that reason they have remained quiet when grand juries are in session, and for that reason they have not openly undertaken to suppress the disorders. A majority of the members of the night rider organization, never took actual part in a raid, but that does not logically free them from guilt and they know it. So I saw that if their connection with the start of the movement, should not militate against them, and if they were assured of that fact, there would be an uprising in twelve hours against the night riders that would settle it forever.

"I believe that many county officers sympathetic with the original night rider organization, and it is possible that some were members, but I do not believe that any counseled violence or took part in raids. These, too, would like to feel that they could proceed against further troubles without involving them in past performance of over-zealous night riders.

"It is a difficult situation. On the one hand, the best citizens are seeking the country wrecked by operations they do not endorse, while on the other hand, for them to proceed to remedy the situation means probably that they would be prosecuted for their original complicity, followed by innumerable damage suits."

Killed in Auto

Minneapolis, Aug. 19.—A train ran down the automobile of John Gluck, the millionaire brewer. Gluck and his wife were killed. Mrs. Gluck's sister was fatally hurt.

NOTHING ALARMING IN KING LEOPOLD'S ILLNESS.
Brussels, Aug. 19.—Persistent rumors concerning King Leopold's health are causing grave anxiety, but inquiries in court circles show that the latest news from the king's bedside residence indicate nothing to justify alarm.

IN LOUISVILLE.

To remove any danger still after his trial, Will Hornsby, the negro charged with attempted criminal assault, was taken to Louisville, he arrived this morning and was locked in the Jefferson county jail, according to press dispatches. Deputy Sheriff Gus Rogers left last night for Paducah, where he took charge of Hornsby, and passed through Paducah again this morning at 1:28 o'clock for Louisville. It is thought that the negro has been in jail at Bardwell, but the fear that a mob might find his location and make a trip there, Circuit Judge William Reed made an order yesterday to remove him to Louisville.

CRIMINAL COURT HAS INTERESTING DOCKET ASSIGNED

Leading in interest now on the docket for the criminal term of circuit court here the last week in September under Judge William Reed is the trial of Will Hornsby, charged with attempted assault on Nita Powell, but several other cases docketed will be followed with interest. Two murder cases continued from the last criminal term will come up for trial. George Freeman, colored, indicted for killing a colored woman, and Charles Lee Hill, also indicted at the last criminal term for killing a colored woman, will be tried. At this term the embezzlement charge against H. E. Hubbard, a former collector for Rhodes-Harford company, will be tried if he returns to the city. He is out on bail of \$300 furnished by his father.

Of unusual interest will be the trial of John W. Kelly, a former master commissioner of Trigg county, charged with misappropriation of funds. His case was transferred to Judge Reed's court to secure a fair trial. Another case, involving Kelly, will be tried in the November term of federal court here under Judge Walter Evans. There are a number of smaller criminal cases docketed for the circuit court. Most of the session will be held in October.

Assessment Complaints.

Complaints from Jake Hiderman, George Hornard and W. A. Gardner about the severe assessments against their unimproved property, will be heard in a meeting of the hospital, sewer and sanitary committee of the general council tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The new sewer district runs through vacant lots on Plunkett's hill, Huntington Row and the dry river front beyond Caldwell street, and the owners think the assessment is too high.

Brothers Slay Each Other.

New Orleans, Aug. 19.—Ben G. Littlepage, president of the police jury and member of the Democratic executive committee, and his brother, Joseph Littlepage, a school trustee and wealthy planter, engaged in a revolver duel near Hoscoe. Ben was instantly killed and Joe was fatally hurt. They long had been enemies and their meeting was the sign for battle.

TRAMPS HOLD UP TRAIN IN SOUTH YARDS OF I. C.

Two unknown white tramps tried to take possession of a freight train in the south yards of the Illinois Central and perished in their efforts, because both had large guns. Conductor George P. P. Laws was in charge of the train and, refusing to have the strangers as companions, he started his train to backing.

The train had left the Union station and was around the curve when the two strangers stepped into the engine and took seats. Conductor Laws ordered them out, but the men grew huffy and drew guns. The train was stopped and the free riders became more violent as they whipped their pistols around and ordered Conductor Laws to go ahead. In the face of the revolver, he started the train to backing so that the police might make arrests. Patrolmen Jake Rousch and Emilio Kirk, of the Illinois Central force, had started for the south yards to make a search and knew nothing of the trouble. They saw the two men jump from the train and the cops started sprinting. The men were run about a mile and several shots were exchanged, but the strangers had a good start and were out of sight after they darted into the woods.

Greatest Scandal in History of Army Precipitated by Divorce Papers in Case of Mrs. P. C. Hains

Wife of Man, Who Killed Annie For Alleged Betrayal, Makes Sensational Allegations.

New York, Aug. 19.—The greatest scandal in the history of the army is prompted over charges in Mrs. Hains' divorce suit. Conditions similar to the German Knights of the Round Table exist among the officers. It is expected that the government will investigate, and if not, officers, who indignantly deny it will demand an inquiry.

The divorce papers were sealed, but Mrs. Hains' father revealed their contents. They accuse Hains of misconduct on their honeymoon. He neglected his wife unnaturally and committed unmentionable crimes. It says the officers generally are immoral. He believes the charges inspired Annie's killing. Mrs. Hains intends to testify to the whole story at Hains' brother's trial.

It is reported Hains was planning to escape from jail, which is heavily guarded.

Annie was buried this morning.

Evilyn Went in Funds.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Although Thaw fled in bankruptcy protection, Evilyn apparently is well housed. She is negotiating the purchase of a country place on the Hudson. She ordered her agent to find a suitable place.

Franchiser Tired of Living.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Rev. James Phelps, financial secretary of Syracuse University, and prominent minister connected with the Northern Christian Advocate, committed suicide by shooting himself in his hotel. He left a note that he was tired of living.

WILLINGHAM DISAPPEARS.

Rope Is Missing From House and It Is Feared He Is Suicide.

Mayfield, Aug. 19.—James Willingham, who killed his brother about 4 o'clock Monday morning, disappeared soon after the crime and has not been seen since. A rope is missing from his house and it is feared that he has committed suicide. A party searching the woods for his body. No warrant has been sworn out for him, as it was a family affair and no one cares to take the responsibility on himself. Foster Willingham, the murdered brother, was buried at noon Tuesday at Little Hotel. More than a thousand people were present.

MYSTERIOUS RESIDENCE FIRE BREAKS OUT IN TWO PLACES AT SAME TIME

Chief Wood Investigating Origin of Blaze at R. F. Farmer's Home.

The home of R. F. Farmer, a tobacco dealer, 121 Monroe street, was discovered on the last night in two places, and Chief James Wood, of the fire department, is puzzling over the origin of the blaze. When the alarm was given the flames had burst out the side of the house and the rear of the house was on fire also. Fire companies Nos. 1 and 2 answered and with several streams of water the blaze was extinguished in 15 minutes.

WEATHER.



Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight. Thursday probably fair and cooler. Highest temperature yesterday, 93; lowest today, 76.

MANY INDICTED FOR VIOLENCE AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 19.—The grand jury this morning began the next investigation. A hundred are under arrest and others will be arrested as indictments are returned. The evidence is so voluminous it may require a fortnight. Deane's offer of \$1,200 reward for the murderers of the six victims is bringing out much evidence. Two regiments are going home.

Trouble at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—Evidence of growing race feeling has caused orders to the police to quell violence at any cost. A crowd tried to take two negroes, who assaulted a boy, from the officers. They were repelled with drawn revolvers. Posses are hunting a negro supposed to have kidnapped Nellie Nienaber, 14 years old and white. Lynching is threatened if he is caught.

Marathon Hero

New York, Aug. 19.—John J. Hayes, winner of the Marathon race, has arrived. A dozen lies met the pioneer and escorted it up the bay with a terrible din of whistles. Two hands and 1,000 admirers met him at the pier.

LINEMAN "BURIED" ON BANK OF RIVER WHERE HE DROWNED

Word was received yesterday that Jim Lacy, a white lineman on the Louisville Jim Duffy, was drowned Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in Tennessee river at Grand View, about 180 miles from Paducah. Lacy was standing on a barge when a sudden jar threw him into the water. He appeared dazed and made no effort to save himself. He was from Mine Bluff, Ark. His body was recovered Monday morning at 8 o'clock and a coffin was brought down from Safford by the steamer Clyde. Lacy was buried on the river bank by the crew of the towboat.

FRIDAY'S RACES PROMISE PADUCAH EXCELLENT SPORT

Some Ancient Rivalries Will be Settled on Track at Edgewood.

List of Events With Entries and Officials.

MATINEE CLUB'S CONTESTS

With a splendid program the matinee races will be given Friday afternoon at the race track. All the Paducah horses have returned from foreign tracks and, in addition, there are runners from Mayfield and Uniontown in the stables. The horses were brought here for the fall meet, but they will run Friday afternoon.

Billy Buck, the champion trotter of A. S. Thompson, and King Onward, the pacer that was second to Arnold Patchen at Uniontown, are ready to go. A repetition of the struggle between Sam Patch and Sarah McLure is looked for, as considerable rivalry has developed since last week's tussle. Thomas Settle, Jr., will drive Sam Patch and will try to make a trifle better time. In the running race between Waddie Lee and B. M. Rebo, there is the closest kind of speculation and no one can pick the winner.

J. Small, a prominent horse owner of Mayfield, has brought his string to the Paducah track to prepare for the fall meet. Mr. Small is the owner of Wyoming, a horse that has an unbroken series of victories on the half mile track.

The races will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock, and there will not be any waits between events. Ladies will be admitted free, and owing to the weather, it is expected that a large showing of the fair sex will be out. Col. T. J. Stahl will be the starter and J. W. Keffer, George C. Wallace, Jesse Wolf will be judges and timers. Dean's band will furnish music between events.

The program is:

Class A—Mile Heats (2 in 3.)
Sarah McLure—Owned by M. W. Tucker and driven by C. H. Harris.
King Onward—Owned by J. W. Lewis and driven by T. W. Settle, Jr.

Class B—Mile Heats (2 in 3.)
Gus B.—Owned by M. W. Tucker and driven by C. H. Harris.
Tommy Pointer—Owned by A. Glass and driven by William Thornton.

Dr. Marshall—Owned by Hugh Marshall and driven by T. W. Settle, Jr.

Class C—Mile Heats (2 in 3.)
Joseph—Owned by R. B. Phillips and driven by C. H. Harris.
Edna P.—Owned and driven by M. W. Tucker.

Charlotte O.—Owned by Hume Ogilvie and driven by T. W. Settle, Jr.
Oone Oak—Owned and driven by William Carroll.

One-half Mile Dash (Match Pace Two Year Olds.)
Waddie Lee—Owned by W. S. Flowers.

B. M. Rebo—Owned by Dickerson & Harris.

Three-fourths Mile Dash.
Wyoming—Owned by J. Small, of Mayfield.

Four Piece—Owned by E. W. Meekert.

Tonle—Owned by J. Small, of Mayfield.

Curfew Law
Instruction will be given the police tonight by Chief Collins to bring to the police station every one they find out on the streets at night after 12 o'clock, and unable to give a satisfactory reason for being out. Chief Collins will try and put a stop to the number of petty burglaries and robberies by arresting every strange man found on the streets after midnight.

Blasting Steamer Explodes.
Anthonburg, Ont., Aug. 19.—The blasting steamer Destroyer, loaded with dynamite, exploded. It was blown to pieces and twenty men were thrown into the water. Six were rescued dying. Three are missing. Others are seriously hurt.

Will Talk About Money.
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.—A big conference of Democratic leaders will be held in Chicago Saturday, when Bryan arrives en route from Indianapolis and the Kern notification. Leaders throughout the west are summoned. They will definitely determine the size of the campaign fund and the itinerary of Bryan's tour.

SANFORD HALL IS PARDONED BY GOVERNOR WILLSON FOR OFFENSES IN LYON COUNTY

Grand Jury Failed to Indict Night Riders But Accused Man Who Testified Against Them.

COUNTY ATTORNEY KRONE IS IGNORED BY BODY UPON WHICH COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY WAITS

It is Believed That Judge Thomas Cook and Smith Will be Exonerated by Grand Jury.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—When the cases against Sanford Hall were called in circuit court here today, County Attorney Krone presented pardons from Governor Willson. Hall is a confessed night rider and he testified against night riders at the last sitting of the Lyon county grand jury. Instead of indicting them, however, the grand jury indicted Hall for minor offenses. County Attorney Krone went on his bond. Hall did not appear and Commonwealth's Attorney Denny Smith called the cases. Krone then filed the pardons.

A statement made by a correspondent from Eddyville recalls an occurrence of the last session. Judge Thomas Cook, a Paducah barber, made affidavits concerning night riders at Eddyville, and County Attorney Krone, of Lyon county, had him summoned. A deputy from Lyon county went to Paducah and got Gross on an old warrant and kept charge of him until he had testified before the grand jury. Mr. Krone never had an opportunity to see Gross.

It is said Gross testified before the grand jury that Mr. Krone had promised him a life maintenance for himself and wife if he would tell what he knew of the night riders. The grand jury then proceeded to investigate this charge against another enemy of the night riders.

The present grand jury is in charge of Commonwealth's Attorney Denny Smith, and County Attorney Krone is entirely ignored, from appearances. He does not know what the grand jury is doing.

It is believed that nothing will be discovered about night riding in Lyon county. It is currently believed that Judge Cook, who is presiding over the court, and Commonwealth's Attorney Denny Smith will be exonerated of any connection with the night riders, and that the grand jury's report will be a vehement defense of these two officials.

WEST IS FOR TAFT SAYS GARFIELD AFTER HIS VISIT

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 19.—Secretary Garfield, returning from his western trip, called on Taft. An investigation of the sentiment convinced him the region is Republican. He declared he visited California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas. Crops are good and the people are prosperous and favor Taft.

Use An X-Ray.

W. J. Humphrey's bakery, 508 Broadway, was broken into Tuesday morning and dozens of loaves of bread, pies and cakes were stolen. The rear door was broken open and the police were put to work on the job. Evidently the thief was famished, as the cops have been unable to locate the food, and they say the thief must have eaten it.

Farmers' Union

Behind closed doors the board of directors of the Farmers' Union of Kentucky, held an all-day session today. They met with State Secretary R. L. Barnett in the parlors of the New Richmond House. Questions of state management of the farm products that will be handled through the union were discussed. President Robert Johnston, of the state organization, spent last night and this morning in the city, returning to Crittenden county at noon.

HUNDRED MINERS ARE KILLED WHEN GAS FILLS MINE

Wigan, England, Aug. 19.—It is feared that a hundred miners perished in the explosion at the Maypole colliery. Twenty bodies were removed and eighty are entombed. Tunnelers are blocked, requiring a week to remove the debris. It is believed the uninjured will die of starvation. Gas overcome fifteen rescuers and several are dying.

Chicago Market.

	Sept.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	93 1/4	92 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
Corn	77 1/4	76 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
Oats	48 1/4	47 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Provisions	14.80	14.65	14.77 1/2	14.77 1/2
Lard	9.22 1/2	9.12 1/2	9.22 1/2	9.22 1/2
Ribs	8.72 1/2	8.65	8.70	8.70

Duncan and Herrod Pardoned.
Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The governor pardoned Walter Duncan and Wiley Herrod, charged with killing Newt Hazelitt, a night rider, in Shelby county, before their trial.

"Burgled" the Workhouse.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 19.—Kentucky's capital furnishes the nerviest burglar on record, for a negro man actually broke into the workhouse here yesterday morning to rifle the pockets of Emil Haldt, the workhouse keeper, and carried away everything to eat in the dining room. The negro was seen by Mrs. Haldt, and she is positive that he is a former prisoner. The negro has not been arrested.

Rooster Kills Mice.

Since the firemen at No. 2 station have such a remarkable chicken that is not like ordinary chickens, the firemen at the No. 4 station have gone a notch further, and they may their little brown leghorn rooster actually catches mice. They affirm positively that the rooster caught a little mouse yesterday afternoon and pecked it until death relieved it of its suffering. The chicken has become such an expert at eliminating mice that the station cat has been put to shame. Actually the little rooster bosses the cat.

MANSLAUGHTER IS CHARGED.

Against Cincinnati Race Track Man Who Ran Over Deaf Mute.

Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—On an affidavit filed by County Prosecutor Frank Tracy, Judge Stephens, of Covington, Ky., today swore out a warrant charging John J. Ryan, the turf promoter and commission man of Cincinnati, with manslaughter. The warrant was placed in the hands of a detective, who immediately came to Cincinnati to serve it.

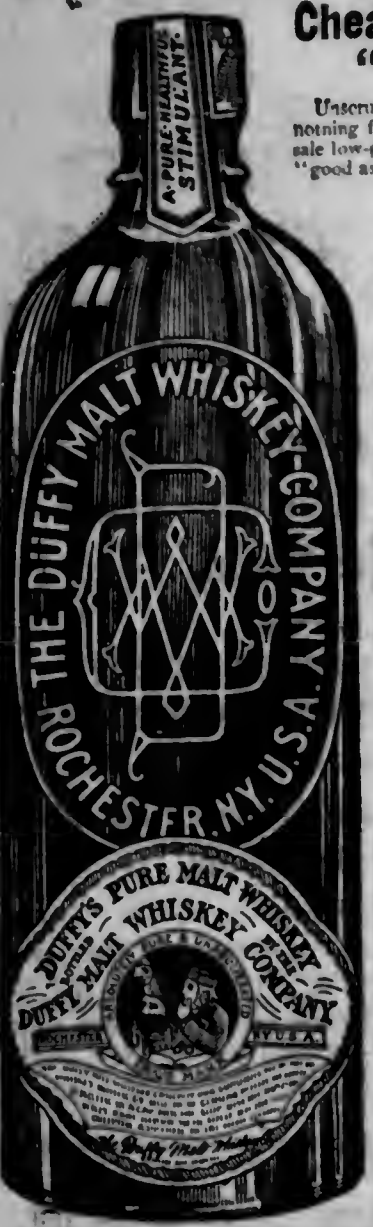
The warrant is the outcome of the death of Ignatz Wandrack, a deaf mute, who was run down and instantly killed on the Lexington pike by Mr. Ryan's automobile Sunday night.

COUSIN DREAMED OF FATE OF MR. J. HICKS McDEARMON.

Suffering from the shock of the death of Mr. J. Hicks McDearmon, who was drowned in the Ohio river Sunday, Miss Lillian Beyer, 423 Monroe street, is seriously ill. But is somewhat improved today. Coincidental with the death of Mr. McDearmon is a remarkable dream that Miss Beyer had Saturday night. She had a dream that Mr. McDearmon was drowned and late in the night she awoke her twin sister, Miss Lorena Beyer, to tell her the "awful dream." Her sister refused to listen to it, but Sunday morning the thought was still on her mind. A minute before the news was told her, Miss Beyer realized that something was wrong, and she exclaimed: "I know it would be true." With this Miss Beyer fainted, and since she has been under the care of a physician.

Beware of Imitations.

Cheap Substitutes and "Just As Good As."



Unscrupulous dealers, mindful only of profit and caring nothing for the health of their patrons, are offering for sale low-grade, impure whiskey, which they tell you is as "good as Duffy's."

It is a cheap concoction and fraud, intended to deceive the people. Of course, when a remedy has been before the public so long, has been prescribed and used by the best doctors and in all the prominent hospitals, and has carried the blessing of health into so many thousands of homes as Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has, imitations are bound to arise. But they can imitate the bottle and label only—they can't imitate the contents.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture, its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.

"Any firm that will sell imitation or substitution goods will sell impure goods. The firm that is dishonest in one thing would not hesitate to be dishonest in another. Whenever you see imitation and substitution goods offered for sale by a firm, beware of anything and everything put up by that firm. You endanger your own life and the lives of your family and friends by dealing with them."

Beware of Frauds!

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk. A fac-simile of the genuine bottle is printed here so that you may easily recognize it. It is our own patented bottle—round, amber colored and with the name "Duffy Malt Whiskey Company" blown in the glass. The trademark—the Old Chemist's Head—is on the label, and over the cork there is an engraved paper seal. Be certain this seal is not broken.

It is the only whiskey recognized by doctors everywhere as a family medicine. At all druggists, grocers, dealers, or direct. \$1 a bottle. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

An Essay on Bridge Whist.

George Fitch, the Peoria humorist, has an essay on Bridge Whist in Collier's for August 1. Here is some of his "information" for the beginner:

Just how bridge whist got its name is not generally known. It is possible that it is called "bridge" because so many people get "cross over it." It is sometimes called the "bridge of crosses, to distinguish it from that other famous bridge in Venice.

Bridge is a quaint and venerable game as far as the antique playing of cards goes, though often resembling a stock market afterward. It is as full of etiquette as fencing. It doesn't matter who you do to your opponent, but you must do it just so. The cards are dealt just as they are, in denatured whist—thirteen to each player. This proves that there is something in the thirteen superstition, for every player immediately remarks about his or her bad luck. When the dealer has finished his nefarious work, he goes over his hand and figures out which suit is most likely to make his opponents wish they were dead. If he can't find a good suit, or if his partner kicks him under the table, or if he thinks it is more fun to bluff, he passes it over to his partner, compelling her to choose. When the trump has been decided, the eldest hand, which may or may not belong to the youngest player, coyly inquires: "Shall I play, partner?"

FOR SALE

Twenty shares of the capital stock of the Paducah Ice Company will be sold at a bargain. This stock annually pays one of the best dividends of Western Kentucky, and close up an estate will be offered only for a short time. Further information gladly furnished. Call upon or address:

C. E. Jennings, Agt.,
524 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

BROADWAY INN

Fifth and Broadway

Now under management of Mrs. T. M. Powell.

Excellent service. Special attention given to merchants' dinner from 12 to 1:30 25 cents.

Just In---Two More

BUICKS

Ask for a demonstration. It's a revelation.

Southern Auto & Machine Company

6th and Jefferson St. Phone 66

them on to the table. The former was harder on the reputation, but the latter was more detrimental to health.

There are two kinds of bridge whist—bridge for fun and bridge for blood. The rules for play in the former are comparatively simple, but in the latter there are as many rules as there are in golf when it is being played by two Scotchmen. In a game for blood where each player is counting on paying grocery bills if the right card is turned nothing is left to chance. The conversation is clamped tightly down, and the only words allowed during the play are prescribed by the rules. This is necessary, owing to the great chance for signaling between partners. A mild and inoffensive word, like "pshaw," may mean only indignation to the opposition, while to your partner it may mean "Lead your trumps and divide the swag in the alley later." In the highest circles where bridge is played with the passion of the true artist, a wink or a sneeze may be as serious to the winner's or sneezer's reputation as a fifth ace in another and popular card game.

As a celebrated authority on bridge has remarked, perfection in the game is accomplished slowly and after long effort. One may learn the political game in a year, and in the course of a few years may perfect himself in astronomy, Sanskrit, biology and bridge-building. Perfection in bridge, however, is not so easy a matter. It requires not a knowledge of the 1,111 rules and penalties, the best plays, and the best methods of settling large debts on a small income, but it calls for great skill in deduction and mind-reading. The accomplished player is supposed to read by the play of a card not only the intention of the player but the hand which he holds. Naturally, only long practice will enable you to know that when an opponent has put in three-spots of clubs on your ace of trumps she holds four more clubs, is short on spades, will take the second trick in diamonds, owes for the diamonds she wears, and has a hole in the heel of her left stocking. Yet this is child's play to the accomplished bridge player.—Collier's for August 1, 1908.

SECOND VICTORY

FOR "DR. FIZZ," A. M. LAEVISON & CO.'S POPULAR DRINK.

Case Against T. H. Reed for Selling It On Sunday Dismissed in the Police Court.

A. M. Laevison & company won another signal victory in the police court this morning for their popular soft drink, "Dr. Fizz," when in the case of T. H. Reed, of Ninth and Boyd streets, who was arrested for selling the beverage on Sunday, the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. The evidence proved there is no alcohol in the drink, and therefore it is no violation to sell it on Sunday, nor is city license necessary for its sale.

In the case against Thomas Cole a few days ago the same verdict was rendered and the drink declared a non-intoxicant, as in this case. "Dr. Fizz" is one of the best sellers Laevison & company have, and the makers contend, as the evidence in these two cases clearly indicated, and there is no alcohol in the drink, and that it is purely a soft drink.

Monorail for India.
The first full-sized gyroscopic train will make its initial run in India, says the London Express, for Louis Brennan, the inventor, has received a grant of £5000 from the Indian Government.

The course of the new railway has already been decided on, and a route has been mapped out where the wonderful mono-rail train can run over the plains and up the mountain side at a rate which it is estimated will be more than 100 miles an hour.

The work of designing the first "light-rail" train is to be carried out in the secret Brennan torpedo works at Gillingham, close to the inventor's home.

The news that the Indian Government is so confident of the success of the gyroscopic train has directed the attention of the authorities of most of the colonies to the possibilities of the mono-rail. Deputations from all parts of the world have lately visited Mr. Brennan and inspected the model railway which runs around the grounds of his Kentish home.

A party of representatives of African railway companies and the Trade Commissioner from the Cape watched the train the other day, and saw a full-grown man whirled safely to and fro in a tiny gyroscopic train around the lawn. The weight of a man represented 40 tons on a full-size train, but the carriage balanced on the rail never once lost its stability for a moment, even when running at express speed.

Mechanics' Building and Loan Stock.
The forty-fourth series is now open for subscription of 100 shares of stock.

FRANK M. FISHER, Sec'y.

Mrs. Biggs—"I'm going to get a gown to match my complexion."
Mrs. Diggs—"But aren't those hand-painted gowns awfully expensive?"—Chicago News.

—Some of today's want ads, come from your neighborhood.

CHARFIN ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

Notified of Being the Choice of Prohibitionists.

Given Great Ovation and Applauded When He Arranged Democratic and Republican Parties.

ATTITUDE TOWARD PROHIBITION

Chicago, Aug. 19.—At music hall in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience, Eugene W. Chafin, of Chicago, accepted the nomination for the presidency for the Prohibition party. The address formally notifying Chafin was made by Prof. Charles Scanlon, of Pittsburg, on behalf of the committee on nomination appointed at the national convention in Columbus, O., July 16.

Leading members of the party from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and other states were present.

Charles R. Jones, chairman of the national committee, called the meeting to order and announced Samuel Dickie, president of Abilene college, of Abilene, Mo., chairman of the gathering. Dickie delivered a brief address and then introduced Scanlon.

Chafin was given an ovation when he rose to accept the nomination. He was frequently interrupted with applause, which was especially demonstrative when he attacked both the Republican and Democratic parties for their position on prohibition. Speeches were also made by Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y.; Felix T. McWhorter, treasurer of the national committee, and Dan R. Sheen, nominee for governor of Indiana on the Prohibition ticket.

Malaria Makes Pale Sickly Children.
The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	64	49	.617
New York	61	52	.542
Chicago	59	46	.562
Philadelphia	57	45	.559
Cincinnati	55	53	.509
Boston	46	59	.438
Brooklyn	38	64	.373
St. Louis	36	69	.342

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The victors won the last game of the series by playing perfectly in field and pounding longkicks all over the lot. Frazer succeeded him in sixth and also hit hard. Single and Tinker's home run drive into left field blowers scored Chicago's first two runs.

Score:
Chicago..... 3 6 2
Philadelphia..... 8 12 9
Batteries—Landrum, Frazer and Kling; Sparks and Dooin.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.—Boston tied with Pittsburg in the ninth inning and won out in tenth, when they made two runs on Gibson's error. The victors had three double plays to their credit.

Score:
Pittsburg..... 2 8 4
Boston..... 1 13 6
Batteries—Willis, Leffeld and Gibson; Tucker, Dornier and Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	65	19	.649
St. Louis	61	41	.598
Cleveland	61	46	.570
Chicago	59	49	.546
Philadelphia	59	53	.525
Boston	53	59	.472
Washington	41	62	.398
New York	33	72	.314

Boston, Aug. 19.—Boston won from Cleveland. Both pitchers were batted freely, but Cleeve was more effective in the pinches.

Score:
Boston..... 3 9 6
Cleveland..... 2 7 2
Batteries—Cleeve and Carrigan; Rhoades and Bemis.

Washington, Aug. 19.—St. Louis batted to twelve innings 3 to 3. Both teams made their runs in first and second innings and pitchers followed for next ten.

Score:
Washington..... 3 7 0
St. Louis..... 3 11 0
Batteries—Cates and Street; Bailey and Stephens.

J. G. FISHER, Manager

New Phone 1561

West Kentucky Electric Co.

House and Steamboat Wiring, Plants Installed.

1274 Broadway, - Paducah, Ky.

Keep Posted!

World's happenings, State, National and Foreign, Markets, Sports, Etc. The following papers delivered each day. No extra charge for delivery.

The Courier-Journal
The Commercial Appeal
The Record-Herald
The Globe-Democrat
The Post-Dispatch
The News-Scholar
The Star-Chronicle

JOHN WILHELM, Local Circulator
110 SOUTH FIFTH STREET. NEW PHONE 1342.

Public Dance

At Wallace Park Pavillion

Wednesday and Friday Nights

Music Furnished By

Jones & Kelley's Orchestra

Ten Reasons Why

Belvedere Beer

Should Be Called for By the Paducah Public

- First: It is absolutely pure.
- Second: It is the finest beer brewed in the United States.
- Third: Only German hops and selected malt used.
- Fourth: Cleanliness being a paramount feature throughout the Brewery.
- Fifth: It is made in Paducah.
- Sixth: All the money realized on the sale of beer is spent in Paducah.
- Seventh: We employ Paducah citizens.
- Eighth: Loyalty to your industries of every description will mean the building up of this great city.
- Ninth: Spend your money at home, with home people, and get best values. It will remain here and you will get part of it back—and thereby help build up your city. EVERYBODY—come across.
- Tenth: United action of the citizens in patronizing this brewery will be the forerunner of a condition that should exist among citizens—to build up your home enterprises, thereby benefitting yourself.

Summed Up:

BELVEDERE IS THE MASTER BREW

AIRSHIP LINE IS BEING PLANNED

Inventor of Dirigibles Talks
at Banquet.

Will Sign Contract With Charles J.
Gilliden for Ships for Aerial
Passenger Line.

PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.

Washington, Aug. 19.—At a banquet given by him at the National Press club, Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, who has just delivered a dirigible to the United States army at Fort Meyer, announced that he had been given a contract, soon to be signed, to construct airships for the aerial passenger line to ply between Philadelphia and New York, incorporated in Massachusetts six weeks ago by Chas. J. Gilliden.

The Gilliden company recognized in Capt. Baldwin the first practical inventor of a dirigible which could be used for commercial purposes, and sent Prof. Clayton, of the Rhode Island Observatory at Boston, to make observations and report on the speed and endurance trials of the Baldwin dirigible at Fort Meyer. Prof. Clayton was authorized, if satisfied with his investigation, to have Capt. Baldwin at once sign a contract for the passenger airships. This was urged by Prof. Clayton, but Capt. Baldwin induced the company to hold off until he was through with his contract with the government, when he would devote his entire attention to the company's interest. This was agreed to.

When these Army contracts, about two weeks more of Capt. Baldwin's time will be required, to complete his contract with the army in teaching the officers of the signal corps the art of handling his dirigible. He said that as soon as this was completed he would go to Boston, sign the contract and complete all details. The passenger airships will be of the present Baldwin type, semi-rigid, with gas bags of the latest vulcanized silk material, with balloon nets and netting. They will be from 150 to 200 feet in length and will be capable of carrying 20 to 30 passengers or more each.

In time they will equal or even exceed the length of the Zeppelin airship recently destroyed and consequently able to carry more passengers. The number of airships to be constructed will not be determined until Capt. Baldwin meets the representatives of the company at Boston.

In an interview with Lieut. Lahm, for the aeronautical board, this afternoon, Mr. Baldwin was informed that he made an official speed of 13.75 miles an hour in his remarkable endurance run of Saturday.

This is a few points more than was required of him.

Depth of Atmosphere.

No one has gone higher in a balloon than six miles. The exact height at which the occupant of a balloon might live is problematical. At 30 miles the air becomes practically nothing. It is calculated that only at a distance of 26,294 miles from the surface of the earth is the centrifugal force developed by the whirling of the globe sufficient to cast in this region. If an object could be thrown from the earth with sufficient force it might reach a point where the attraction of other planets would equal or exceed that of the earth and consequently the object would not return.—Chicago American.

Better a tramp in the woods than a hobo in the woodshed.

SKIN CLEARED

By Simple Change in Food.

It has been said by a physician that most diseases are the result of indigestion.

There's undoubtedly much truth in the statement, even to the cause of many unsightly eruptions, which many suppose can be removed by applying some remedy on the outside.

By changing her food a Kansas girl was relieved of an eczema which was a great annoyance to her. She writes:

"For five months I was suffering with an eruption on my face and hands which our doctor called eczema and which caused me a great deal of inconvenience. The suffering was almost unbearable.

"The medicine I took only gave me temporary relief. One day I happened to read somewhere that eczema was caused by indigestion. Then I read that many persons had been relieved of indigestion by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I decided to try it. I liked the taste of the food and was particularly pleased to notice that my digestion was improving and that the eruption was disappearing as if by magic. I had at least found, in this great food, something that reached my trouble, was caused by indigestion. Then I don't remember my own former suffering and advise a trial of Grape-Nuts food instead of medicines."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

Ever read the above letter. A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human interest.

STOPS ANY ITCHING.

Doan's Ointment Cures Eczema and
and Itching Piles—Paducah Post
ple Recommend It.

One application of Doan's Ointment stops any itching. Short treatment cures eczema, itching piles, salt rheum—any skin eruption or skin itching. It is the cheapest remedy to use, because so little of it is required to bring relief and a cure. Here is Paducah testimony to prove it:

"J. H. Womble, of 1162 Broadway, Paducah, Ky., says: 'For years I was a sufferer from itching piles in a severe form. When I would get heated they would annoy me terribly. At night I could get no rest on account of them and I often had to get up and walk around the room. I believe I tried nearly every remedy for piles on the market but nothing ever gave me the desired relief until I got a box of Doan's Ointment at Dr. Holt's, Son & Co.'s drug store. The very first application had a soothing influence and after a second day's use I could go to bed at night and sleep in comfort. The contents of the one box cured me entirely. I also used Doan's Ointment on my hand for a sore and found it very healing.' (From a statement given in 1900.)

A Lasting Cure.

On February 18 Mr. Womble said: 'I gave a statement in 1900 telling how Doan's Ointment had cured me of a severe case of itching piles. I am glad to confirm that statement at this time, as the cure has been lasting. Doan's Ointment is certainly a superior remedy for any skin affection.'

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

MR. ULLMAN

GIVEN A BANQUET WHEN HE
LEAVES TITUSVILLE.

Successor to Levy's Addition to Pa-
ducach's Commercial Life—
Popular Business Man.

The Titusville (Pa.) Herald has the following to say of Mr. S. R. Ullman, who has arrived in Paducah to take charge of the Levy store. Mr. Ullman comes to Paducah with the best of words from business men, and the citizens are glad to extend him a welcome to Kentucky. The excerpt from the paper is:

"Aerie No. 343, Fraternal Order of Eagles, gave a farewell banquet last night in honor of Samuel R. Ullman, who on Saturday will leave for Paducah, Ky., where he will make his future home.

"The rooms of the Eagles were crowded with the members, and their friends, who had come for the banquet, which was served in the large lodge rooms, where two tables were spread with all kinds of good things and everyone did his best to show, by the manner in which he attacked the viands, his appreciation of how well the banquet was planned and served.

"After the last dinner had shoved back with a sigh of content, President N. C. Schoppert called the assembly to order and told of the reason for the gathering. He then called on Theodore Eba. Mr. Eba voiced the regret of the order in losing a member like Mr. Ullman, and, as a climax to his remarks, presented Mr. Ullman with a fine gold watch fob with the Eagles' emblem suitably engraved.

"Mr. Ullman, in a few happy remarks, thanked the lodge for the honor shown him and for the token presented. The other speakers of the evening were P. C. Buckley, J. L. Harbeau, J. H. Hemphill, D. H. Heron, I. W. Jacobs, of the Buffalo, N. Y. aerie, and Thomas Murdock.

"Music during the banquet was rendered very pleasingly by E. C. Irtzthomew, R. M. Benedict, Harry Mosher and Edward Grant.

"After the formal speeches of the evening a vaudeville performance, in which a great many members took part, was rendered. The evening was one of great enjoyment and those fortunate enough to be present had a most enjoyable time, and Mr. Ullman will have something uncommon on which to reflect when he is in his new home.

"These from out of the city present were: M. J. Lynch, of Butler, I. K. Jacobs, of Buffalo, N. Y., G. J. George, of Meadville, Frank Nichols and C. W. Hinkson, of Cleveland, O., John Schumaker, of East Brady, and Harry Brannison, of Newark, N. J.

Tony Pastor.

A good many old-timers will be interested to learn that Tony Pastor, the veteran New York actor and theatrical manager, is still living. His theater, a famous landmark at the west end of the Tenthman wigwag, is to be remodeled and modernized, and Tony does not like it. The old actor came to New York last March and sang "Down in a Coal Mine," probably for the last time, on the stage of his old place. Very many of our readers will pause at this point and in their mind's eye behold Tony in his familiar pose.

Trying It on the Friend.

Mr. Parker (to husband's friend).—You can come right in to see Mr. Parker. He's all in bed.
Friend.—Is it anything catching?
"That's just what we're trying to find out."—September Smart Set.

AT LAST!

The Rarest and Most Valuable Large Deposit
Known, After 30 Years Search All Over
the World, Found in Old Kentucky.

DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE!

A 260-Acre Apparently Worthless Hill in Kentucky
Proved to Be One of the Richest Pieces of
Ground on Earth.

THE corporation named below comes before the readers of this paper with a proposition so unusual, and apparently so unreasonable, as to be difficult to believe.

It must occur to anyone who reads this advertisement that it would be practically impossible, if what follows has no foundation and fact, for us to continue to do business twenty-four hours. Fortunately for the investing public, it was and is absolutely necessary for us to be in position to prove every claim, for the simple reason that it is a home corporation, a physical property within a few miles of Louisville, and it has been necessary, in order to prove our position, to establish the facts relative to same, not by the opinion of someone a thousand miles away, but by the opinion of reputable citizens, firms and experts, who can be seen and consulted. It is significant that previous to making the offer of this company's securities proofs incontestible had been secured by the company with reference to the following:

First.—That the average tonnage value of our Blue-Gray Lithographic Stone is greater than any other mineral deposit known, the stone being worth from 11 to 30 cents a pound.

Second.—That for one hundred years a single quarry in Bavaria, formerly the only one in the world, has been furnishing lithograph plants in every civilized nation on the globe with their supply of stone.

Third.—That in royalties alone the quarrymen had paid above \$58,000,000 for their leases.

Fourth.—That the most serious fact confronting almost any of the Printing Industries is the depletion of the Bavarian quarry, said quarry being unable to furnish stone of satisfactory quality and quantity.

Fifth.—During the last 25 years hundreds of supposed lithographic stone quarries have been discovered throughout the world, but in no single instance save the one mentioned below were the discoverers able to produce lithographic stone.

Sixth.—It is the consensus of opinion of all who are well informed that the discovery of a true lithographic stone quarry, would, if the quarry be worked, enrich any corporation or individual owning same.

Seventh.—We publish to the citizens of Kentucky that this corporation is in possession of a true lithographic stone quarry, located in Meade county, Kentucky, containing a ledge four times the area of the European quarry.

Eighth.—That the quarry named has been opened at both ends of a 260-acre hill; that a 9 1/4-foot ledge has been recently discovered; that various stones have been taken from the ledge at both ends, sawed and polished and delivered to local lithograph houses and for the first time in the history of the world, excepting the Bavarian quarry, lithographic stone has been produced from our quarry from which the highest type of commercial lithograph has been printed.

Ninth.—That such printing can only be produced from lithographic stone, there being no other solid known which can be employed by the process used, must be proof conclusive as to the nature and value of the product of our quarry.

Tenth.—That the above position is sustained by a report made by the expert geologist sent by the United States government to examine the deposit in Meade Co. Kentucky; that the same position is sustained by Mr. Joseph A. Kapp, senior member of the firm of Robert Mayer & Co., Importers of lithographic stone, New York city, who visited the quarry upon his own option voluntarily, and, acting for his firm, is ready to handle the product of the quarry as soon as we are in a position to mine the product; that the same position is sustained by letters of the leading transferers and engravers of the city of Louisville, who have used the stone for the purpose of producing lithography for the firms by whom they are employed; that the same position is sustained by Col. Albert Scott, the best gentleman in Kentucky about stone deposits; that the same position is sustained by every individual who has given the matter personal investigation.

Previous to the insertion of this advertisement and first offer made of our securities, the company continued its development, meeting every requirement and suggestion of local lithographers with a view of proving beyond all question of doubt our own safety as well as the safety of the investors, that we are in possession of one of the most valuable properties in the world. Rock of various commercial sizes required were secured, sawed, polished and made ready for the lithographer, and one of the leading lithograph houses in the South for the past few months has been using the stone and printing upon it lithography of the same standard of excellence and perfection that they were previously able to produce from the Bavarian stone, not simply printing a few samples for the satisfaction and use of this company, but using it in their regular business, doing work for their customers throughout the United States, Mexico and Cuba.

As indicated, proofs have been piled upon proofs and facts have been repeatedly verified until this corporation is now in position to satisfy the most exacting investigator. Months have been spent in the gathering together of all statistics with reference to consumption throughout the world by the leading civilized nations, prices paid, etc., this being the first instance of history of the printing art where there was occasion to gather such data, because of the fact that this is the first discovery of a quarry of true lithographic stone.

The officials of the corporation are not personally attempting to hawk the stock. We have adopted this as the most economical one of financing the matter, and while apparently the offer seems to be too good to be true, the whole matter is purely local and so easily proven or disproven that any business man should and can investigate. Upon application we are in position to submit letters from prominent men, opinions of experts and proofs undeniably, proofs that will confirm our position that the facts below are conservatively stated.

A large percentage of our nearly three hundred stockholders made the investigation on their own account, and we offered to pay the expense and \$10.00 a day to any reputable citizen who would make the investigation, provided, after making it, he was willing to state over his own signature that we were in error in this matter, and in no instance have we been called to pay same.

These advertisements will appear in this paper several days. Advertising is expensive and we trust that the new announcement made will result in developing sufficient interest on the part of a sufficient number of investors as to enable us to close out the remaining shares offered for sale for the purpose of equipping the property with the broad usage plant necessary. The stock could consistently be sold and should be sold at \$10.00 a share. For a short time, however, as an inducement for prompt action, one can now acquire the stock at par, or \$1.00 per share.

In conclusion we say that it is possible for an investor to purchase a security at par on basis of a \$1,000,000 capitalization with a physical property behind the security that contains a product practically inexhaustible, that is used by every civilized nation on the globe, that the supply required by the lithographic houses throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America alone would enable this corporation to pay a dividend of from 80 per cent to 500 per cent.

It is exceedingly important that every reader should learn that the incorporators of this company, organized in January of this year, are the only individuals who have mined their quarry lithographic stone, and the 9 1/4-foot ledge recently opened was previously unknown. This statement is given in order to prevent anyone who may be interested in this advertisement from confusing our property with many supposed finds of lithographic stone in Kentucky, and particularly with an earlier find of low grade upper ledge on the property referred to. It is only since January, this year, that the rock has been taken from the 9 1/4-foot ledge recently discovered, and only since the date named that the finest and various types of lithograph printing have been produced from our rock for the various customers throughout the United States and Cuba for a leading lithograph house, namely, the Courier-Journal Job Printing Company, of this city.

Prior to September 1 the stock will be sold at par.

Startling Comparisons of Value

A ton of coal is worth from \$2.00 to \$8.00, yet "Coal Barons" have become multi-millionaires as result of mining this low grade product.

A ton of Lithographic Stone is worth from \$200.00 to \$1,000.00.

A ton of pig iron is worth \$13.00. Structural steel \$25.00.

A ton of Lithographic Stone is worth from \$200.00 to \$1,000.00.

A ton of copper ore of average richness is worth (best mines average 8 1/2-16, about \$25.00.)

A ton of Lithographic Stone is worth from \$200.00 to \$1,000.00.

A ton of gold bearing ore from the famous Homestead mines, average \$5.00. This mine has paid nearly one hundred millions dollars in dividends with ore averaging \$5.00 per ton.

A ton of Blue-Gray Lithographic Stone averages \$500.00 or 100 times the average of Homestead ore.

A ton of copper ore from the mines of the Amalgamated copper Company averages 8 1/2-16 per cent, or \$25.00, yet the Amalgamated pays 6 per cent. dividends on capital stock of one hundred and fifty-five million dollars.

A ton of "Blue Gray" Lithographic Stone, such as is contained in our quarries, averages \$500.00 in value, or 20 times the tonnage value of the Amalgamated's ore, yet the capitalization of the "Amalgamated" is more than 150 times greater.

One acre of the "Blue Gray" stone from our 9 1/4-foot ledge would market for three million one hundred thousand dollars. It would take two hundred thousand years for one acre of wheat to produce the same money.

Ten slabs of building Bedford limestone, 4 inches thick, 44x64 inches, are worth \$150.00. Ten slabs of marble the same size \$340.00. Ten slabs of "Blue Gray Lithograph Stone the same size are worth \$5,500.00.

Two hundred and sixty acres of 9 1/4-foot ledge of "Blue Gray" stone is worth, averaging the product at twenty-five cents per pound, eight hundred million dollars. There is little occasion for surprise at such figures when one realizes that Lithographic Stone is used all over the civilized world, and like diamonds, which are to be found in but few localities, it cannot, or at least has not, been found in seventy years' search in but two localities, Solnhofen, Bavaria, and Brandenburg, Kentucky.

In view of the foregoing facts is the company's estimate of earnings sufficient to pay dividends annually from 80 per cent to 500 per cent so extraordinary?

Based upon the minimum earnings of the dividends, subscribers prior to September 1, 1908, will secure the stock at par, therefore:

\$10.00 will buy 10 shares, which will upon minimum estimated earnings pay \$8.00 annually, and the stock, one year after plant is in operation, should be worth \$80.00.

\$25.00 will buy 25 shares and should earn \$20.00 annually; stock should be worth, one year after plant is in operation, \$200.00.

\$50.00 will buy 50 shares and should earn \$40.00 annually; stock should be worth, one year after plant is in operation, \$400.00.

\$100.00 will buy 100 shares and should earn \$80.00 annually; stock should be worth, one year after plant is in operation, \$800.00.

\$500.00 will buy 500 shares and should earn \$400.00 annually; stock should be worth in one year, after reduction begins, \$4,000.00.

\$1,000.00 will buy 1,000 shares and should earn \$800.00 annually; stock should be worth, one year after reductions begins, \$8,000.00.

WRITE TODAY, USING COUPON BELOW.

W. R. Waters, Pres.
German Lithographic Stone Co.,
Kenyon Building, Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sir: Please send me the prospectus of your company, and full particulars, together with subscription blank and samples of lithographing.

Name

Street and No.

City

D. 2. State

WM. R. WATERS, President.
WM. ROBT. LEE JOHNSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.
D. L. BILLINGS, Secretary and Treasurer.
D. B. LEIGHT, Assistant Manager.
DR. W. T. DURRETT, Consulting Engineer.

LOUISVILLE TRUST CO., Registrar.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 (Incorporated.)
F. M. FISHER, President.
B. J. PAXTON, General Manager.
 Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
THE DAILY SUN
 By carrier, per week..... \$1.10
 By mail, per month, in advance.. .25
 By mail, per year, in advance..... \$2.50
THE WEEKLY SUN
 Per year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00
 Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.
 Office, 115 South Third. Phone 255.
 Payne and Young, Chicago and New York, representatives.
 THE SUN can be found at the following places:
 D. D. Clements & Co.
 Van Culin Bros.
 Palmer House.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

July, 1908.	
1.....4095	16.....6051
2.....4519	17.....6045
3.....4680	18.....6038
4.....4983	19.....6068
5.....4982	20.....6061
6.....4982	21.....6061
7.....4991	22.....6131
8.....4991	23.....6219
9.....4998	24.....6022
10.....5082	25.....6027
11.....5073	26.....6024
12.....5054	27.....6025
13.....5054	28.....6034
14.....5054	29.....6034
15.....5054	30.....6034
Total	135,330
Average for July, 1908.....	5012
Average for July, 1907.....	4072

Increase..... 940
 Personally appeared before me this Aug. 1, 1908, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of July, 1908, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.
 My commission expires January 10, 1912.
W. F. PAXTON,
 Notary Public, McCracken Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

County Court Clerk.
 The Sun is authorized to announce Hiram Smedley a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the McCracken County Court subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Daily Thought.
 Square dealing means to many making all others fit to their angles.

Up to the present hour the financial question remains the paramount issue in national politics.

And, now that the Springfield mob has satisfied its lust for blood, the courts will satisfy a lust for justice.

Citizens commend Mayor Smith and Police Commissioner, Dr. Frank Boyd, for their promptness in averting lawlessness Sunday night, and protecting the operation of the law.

"William J. Bryan is a farmer, was bred on a farm and in spite of his political activity remains a farmer," says an exchange.

A farmer in politics and a politician on a farm.

The trouble with the discovery that \$50,000 a year has been diverted from the state school fund, is that not only was there an error in book keeping but the money has been spent.

In the political crisis which confronts him, the Sultan of Turkey finds it necessary to decline either Izid Haseim Iz of Mustif Haden Ben. Anyone acquainted with Turkish deceptions will at once appreciate the Sultan's dilemma.

THE SLUSH FUND.

The longer we contemplate the hopeless efforts of a half dozen newspapers to raise a few dollars by popular subscription for the national campaign fund, the more impressed are we with the soundness of Mr. Bryan's financial policy in insisting on Mose Wetmore, the tobacco trust magnate, for chairman of the finance committee. The popular subscription idea is all right—for a bit of by-play—but there is nothing new in the popular subscription idea. No matter how much the papers raise, the local campaign committees will pass the hat before long to secure funds with which to buy votes, hire workers and accomplish such other acts of corruption as necessarily accompany the annual exercise of the right of suffrage in America.

The national committee's "slush fund" doesn't percolate far enough down to corrupt the ballot. The successive political strata through which it is forced to pass, possess peculiar properties of absorption that leave little for the last layer of politicians. We have no doubt that great interests have contributed in times past; but not to one party more than to the other; and never, we are confident, with the knowledge of the candidates. The marketing of corporate interests has been in the nature of blackmail. "You must come across, or we will fix you if we win" has been the word

to the corporations, and the blackmailers have kept the money. There is a deal of tommyrot about this national campaign fund.

The August term of the California circuit court seems to have been construed as a license to barn burners promulgated from the door of the temple of justice.—Courier-Journal.

2-MINUTE SKETCHES

Alexander T. Stewart.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.



For forty years the merchant king.

ALEXANDER T. STEWART was not a merchant prince. He was the merchant king. For forty years he reigned with undisputed little. He was the greatest and most famous merchant of his time in the entire world. He built up the first really great retail store and wholesale establishment in America. His retail store was the largest in the world at the time. His name was powerful abroad, and throughout the United States it was a household word, spoken with awe and wonder. Old men of today recall the name of A. T. Stewart as an inspiration to business ambition in their youth. Men in early middle life remember that the same name was more familiar to them than that of any other business man when they were small boys.

Mr. Stewart died thirty-one years ago, leaving no children. His widow died ten years later. The magnificent marble mansion in which he lived on Fifth avenue, New York, has been razed and replaced by a commercial structure. Eleven years ago his ancestral home in the great store on Broadway was assigned, and the Stewart store building is now a Wanamaker establishment. Even the body of Stewart was stolen from its vault in New York, and there is still a dispute as to whether it ever was recovered. The Stewart name and business and fortune all have disappeared, but his fame lives.

A. T. Stewart was a Scotch-Irish man, born in Ireland and educated at Dublin university. He was a classical scholar, devoted to books in his early life and with no idea of entering trade. When he came to America, at the age of twenty, in 1823, he became a teacher in New York. Two years later he returned to Ireland to claim a legacy of about \$5,000, and upon the advice of a friend in New York he bought in Dublin a stock of faces and other goods, which he brought back to America with him. He opened a small shop, advertised his wares and sold the goods at an enormous profit. This success revolutionized Stewart. He devoted his life to trade.

At the outset Stewart made up his mind as to his course in business. He determined to be perfectly honest, never to misrepresent his goods, always to watch every nook and corner of his business and to add more customers by pleasing those he got. It was his boast in old age that in all his career he never permitted a willful misrepresentation to be made in his store.

THE JOKESMITH.

"Do you know, Sam, that a man does not have to do as much work now as he did ten years ago?"
 "Yes, sah, I know it, sah! Why, I've been married nearly eight years, sah!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Correct.

'Tis a funny proposition,
 But the truth without a doubt—
 When a fellow's "on his uppers,"
 He is also "down and out."

—Exchange.

Johnny—Smokin' cigarettes is dead sure to hurt yer.
 Jimmy—G'on! where did yer git idee?
 Johnny—From pop.
 Jimmy—Aw! he wuz just astringin' yer.

Johany—No, he wuzn't stringin' me; he was strappin' me. Dat's how I know it hurts.—Philadelphia Press.

Wanted Her to Prompt Him.

A man had just arrived at a Massachusetts summer resort. In the afternoon he was sitting on the veranda when a handsome young woman and her 6-year-old son came out. The little fellow at once made friends with the latest arrival. "What is your name?" he asked. Then, when this information had been given, he added, "Are you married?" "I am not married," responded the man, with a smile. At this the child paused a moment, and, turning to his mother, said: "What else was it, mamma, you wanted me to ask him?"—Cleveland Leader.

CONVENTION

OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW.

Highland Church, Near Lone Oak, Will Entertain Delegates for the Day.

The annual McCracken County Sunday school convention will be held at Highland Church, Near Lone Oak, tomorrow.

The program is:
 9:30, Song service, led by S. J. Billington.
 Scripture reading and prayer—Rev. W. J. Naylor, Matt. xxv:14-30.
 9:45, Reading of minutes—Miss Annie Jones.
 10:00, Why We Are Here—E. A. Fox.

10:15, Five minute talks—(1) Elementary Grades—Mrs. Frank Wahl. (2) Intermediate Grades—Mrs. Eva Washburn. (3) Adult Grades—Judge Wm. Marble. (4) Organization—W. T. Harrison. (5) Visitation and Home Department—Rev. H. B. Terry. (6) Education—Rev. D. C. Wright.
 10:45, Conference, led by E. A. Fox.

11:20, "What Is That in Thine Hand"—Rev. S. B. Moore.
 11:40, Announcements. Appointment of committees.
 12:00, Noon Intermission. Basket dinner.

Afternoon.

1:15, Song and prayer—S. J. Billington.

1:30, The Organized Adult Bible Class Movement—Rev. W. Bourquin.

1:50, Secretary-treasurer's report.

2:00, The World-Wide Sunday School Movement—E. A. Fox.

2:25, Offering.

2:45, Report of committees.

3:00, The newly-elected officers installed.

3:15, The Joy of Loyal Loving Service—Rev. G. W. Banks.

3:25, I Am Resolved—Audience.

4:00, Adjournment.

Mrs. E. A. Fox will arrive tomorrow morning. Large delegations from the city will attend.

The Willing Workers' society of the Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. U. Beyer in Arcadia tomorrow, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Rev. T. J. Owen commenced a revival at Ittland last night. The Rev. G. T. Sullivan preached.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.			
Calto	15.7	0.3	fall
Chattanooga	2.9	0.0	at g
Cincinnati	7.8	0.5	fall
Evansville	7.1	0.2	fall
Florence	1.0	0.1	fall
Johnsonville	3.5	0.3	fall
Louisville	4.1	0.3	fall
Mt. Carmel	2.0	0.2	fall
Nashville	7.7	0.2	fall
Pittsburg	5.9	0.8	fall
St. Louis	12.2	0.1	rise
Mt. Vernon	6.8	0.1	rise
Paducah	5.7	0.0	at g

River stage at 7 o'clock this morning 5.7, a stand since yesterday morning. There will probably be a small rise and then continue falling.

The steamer Clyde will leave for Waterloo, Ala., at 6 o'clock this afternoon. She has a big trip of freight and all the passengers she can accommodate. The Clyde will return next Monday night.

The Dick Fowler got away on time this morning for Cairo and all way landings with a good business trip of both freight and passengers. She will return tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Lloyd arrived from Golconda on time this morning and returned at 2 o'clock this afternoon. She carried a big trip of freight and passengers both ways.

The John S. Hopkins left Evansville for Paducah at 2 o'clock this morning. She will be due here tomorrow morning about breakfast time and will return immediately after transacting business at the wharftop. The Hopkins will continue to run in the Evansville and Paducah trade till the river gets too low, then a lighter boat will be put in her place.

The Joe Fowler is still aground at Elizabethtown. A crew is working to get her off.

The George Cowling made her two regular trips today from Metropolis here and return, doing a big passenger and freight business on both trips.

The H. W. Buttrick arrived from Clarksville at 11 o'clock this morning and will be up in the Paducah harbor. The crew of the Buttrick will go on the Bob Dudley, which is to enter the Cumberland river trade today. The Dudley was inspected this morning and was found to be O. K. by inspectors Green and St. John.

The Saffin will be due tomorrow morning from Waterloo, Ala., on her way to St. Louis.

The Major Slack passed down the Ohio yesterday afternoon with two barges of stone for the Mississippi from Ittland. Today she passed up the Ohio after another tow of stone.

Charles Davis, a St. Louis and Tennessee river pilot, now on the lowest, Mary Anderson, is ill with consumption at Waverly, Tenn., and is not expected to live. This message was received this morning by Capt. James Koger from Captain Anderson, who is in charge of the Mary Anderson.

The Port of Missing Men.

By Meredith Nicholson.

Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

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(Continued from last issue.)

Mrs. Sanderson had asked Armitage to return to her for a little Montana talk, as she put it, after the first rush of their entrance was over, and as he waited in the drawing room for an opportunity of speaking to her he chatted with Franzel, an attaché of the Austrian embassy, to whom Sanderson had introduced him. Franzel was a gloomy young man with a monocle, and he was waiting for a particular girl, who he thought was the daughter of the Spanish ambassador. And, this being his object, he had chosen his position with care, near the door of the drawing room, and Armitage shared for the moment the advantage that lay in the Austrian's point of view. Armitage had half expected that the Chamberlain would be present at a function as comprehensive of the higher official world as this, and he intended asking Mrs. Sanderson if she knew them as soon as an opportunity offered. The Austrian attaché proved tiresome, and Armitage was about to drop him, when suddenly he caught sight of Shirley Chamberlain at the far end of the broad hall. Her head was turned partly toward him. He saw her for an instant through the throng. Then his eyes fell upon Chauvenet at her side, talking with livelier animation. He was not more than her own height, and his profile presented the clean, sharp effect of a cameo. The vivid outline of his dark face held Armitage's eyes. Then as Shirley passed on through an opening in the crowd her escort turned, holding the way open for her, and Armitage met the man's gaze.

It was with an accented gravity that Armitage nodded his head to some declaration of the melancholy attaché at this moment. He had known when he left Geneva that he had not done with Jules Chauvenet, but the man's prompt appearance surprised Armitage. He ran over the names of the steamers by which Chauvenet might easily have sailed from either a German or a French port and reached Washington quite as soon as himself. Chauvenet was in Washington, at any rate, and not only there, but socially accepted and in the good graces of Shirley Chamberlain.

The somber attaché was speaking of the Japanese. "They must be crushed—crushed," said Franzel. The two had been conversing in French. "Yes, he must be crushed," returned Armitage absentmindedly, in English; then, remembering himself, he repeated the affirmation in French, changing the pronoun.

Mrs. Sanderson was now free. She was a pretty, vivacious woman, much younger than her stalwart husband—a college graduate whom he had found teaching school near one of his silver mines. "Welcome once more, constant! We're proud to see you, I can tell you. Our host owns some marvelous tapestries, and they're hung out tonight for the world to see." She guided Armitage toward the secretary's gallery on an upper floor. Their host was himself as famous as a connoisseur as for his achievements in diplomacy, and the gallery was a large apartment in which every article of furniture, as well as the paintings, tapestries and specimens of pottery, was the careful choice of a thoroughly cultivated taste.

"It isn't merely an art gallery. It's the most beautiful room in America," murmured Mrs. Sanderson.

"I can well believe it. There's my favorite Vliet—I wondered what had become of it."

"It isn't surprising that the secretary is making a great reputation by his dealings with foreign powers. It's a poor ambassador who could not be persuaded after an hour in this splendid room. The ordinary affairs of life should not be mentioned here. A king's coronation would not be out of place—in fact, there's a chair in the corner against that Gobelins that would serve the situation. The old gentleman by that cabinet is the Baron von Marhof, the ambassador from Austria-Hungary. He's a brother-in-law of Count von Stroemel, who was murdered so horribly in a railway carriage a few weeks ago."

"Ah, to be sure! I haven't seen the baron in years. He has changed little."

"Then you knew him—in the old country?"

"Yes; I used to see him—when I was a boy," remarked Armitage.

Mrs. Sanderson glanced at Armitage sharply. She had dined at his ranch house in Montana and knew that he lived like a gentleman; that his house-keeping appointments and service were unusual for a western ranchman. And she recalled, too, that she and her husband had often speculated as to Armitage's antecedents and history without arriving at any conclusion in regard to him.

The room had slowly filled, and they strolled about, dividing attention between distinguished personages and the not less celebrated works of art.

"Oh, by the way, Mr. Armitage, there's the girl I have chosen for you to marry. I suppose it would be just as well for you to meet her now, though that dark little foreigner seems to be monopolizing her."

"I am wholly agreeable," laughed Armitage. "The sooner the better and the done with it."

"Don't be so frivolous. There, you

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broad-leaf and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. This he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them medicines of known composition.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the closest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomachs, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and receiving the same. From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral acids or other poisonous or injurious agents, and that they are made from the most reliable roots of great value also, that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines are: "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for such ailments affecting their women. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Sassa-Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of a few of our most valuable native medicinal plants was gained from the Indians. As a matter of fact, the "Favorite Prescription," the "Sassa-Weed" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anemiasis and reversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

can look safely now. She stopped to speak to that bold and pink justice of the supreme court—the girl with the brown eyes and hair. Have a care!"

Shirley and Chauvenet left the venerable justice, and Mrs. Sanderson intercepted them at once.

"To think of all these beautiful things in our own America!" exclaimed Shirley. "And you, Mr. Armitage!"

"Among the other things, Miss Chamberlain," laughed John, taking her hand, "but I haven't introduced you yet."

"Sergeant Mrs. Sanderson, puzzled.

"No; the King Edward did that. We crossed together. Oh, Mr. Chauvenet, let me present Mr. Armitage," said Shirley, seeing that the men had not spoken.

The situation amused Armitage, and he smiled rather more broadly than was necessary in expressing his pleasure at meeting Mr. Chauvenet. They regarded each other with the swift intensity of men who are used to the sharp exercise of their eyes, and when Armitage turned toward Shirley and Mrs. Sanderson he was aware that Chauvenet continued to regard him with fixed gaze.

"Miss Chamberlain is a wonderful sail or. The Armitage is a little immittuous at times in the spring, but she reported to the captain every day."

"Miss Chamberlain is nothing if not extraordinary!" declared Mrs. Sanderson with frank admiration.

"The word seems to have been coined for her," said Chauvenet, his white teeth showing under his thin black mustache.

"And still leaves the language distinguished chiefly for its poverty," added Armitage, and the men looked to Shirley and then to Mrs. Sanderson and again to each other. It was like a rehearsal of some little in a comedy.

"How charming!" laughed Mrs. Sanderson. "And this lovely room is just the place for it."

They were still talking together as Franzel, with whom Armitage had spoken below, entered hurriedly. He held a crumpled note, whose contents it seemed had shaken him out of his habitual melancholy composure.

"Is Baron von Marhof in the room?" he asked of Armitage, fumbling nervously at his monocle.

The Austrian ambassador, with several ladies and led by Senator Sanderson, was approaching.

The attaché hurried to his chief and addressed him in a low tone. The ambassador stopped, grew very white and stared at the messenger for a moment in blank disbelief.

The young man now repeated in English, in a tone that could be heard in all parts of the hushed room:

"His majesty the Emperor Johann Wilhelm died suddenly tonight in Vienna," he said and gave his arm to his chief.

It was a strange place for the delivery of such a message, and the strangeness of it was intensified by Shirley by the curious glance that passed between John Armitage and Jules Chauvenet. Shirley remembered afterward that as the attaché's words rang out in the room Armitage started, clutched his hands and caught his breath in a manner very uncommon in men unless they are greatly moved. The ambassador walked directly from the room with bowed head, and every one waited in silent sympathy until he had gone.

(To be continued in next issue.)

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every day makes you feel better. Let us keep your walls looking bright. Sold on the money-back plan everywhere. Price 10 cents.

"Slow-pay" tenants and landlords if you like them, but the "prompt pay" kind are to be had for the advertising.

SPECIAL SALE ON WALL PAPER

40,000 Rolls Going at a Sacrifice.

6: Paper, at, per roll..... 3c
 10c Paper, at, per roll..... 5c
 20c Paper, at, per roll..... 10c

C. C. LEE
 315 Broadway

The A B C and X Y Z of ADVERTISING

A SERIES OF TEN TALKS ON ADVERTISING No. 2

Advertising and news are first cousins.

The railroad and the stage coach are grandchild and grandfather.

Four out of five advertisers still use stage coach methods. The agency that distributes news has the quickest, cheapest and most effective machinery for distributing advertising. That agency is the newspaper.

The man who passes your shop window is going somewhere. He is on some other errand. If you want to catch him when he is not in a hurry put your shop window in the newspaper; a few articles at a time. You can make a hundred and fifty thousand people look at this kind of window every day and with much better selling results than if that hundred thousand walked by your shop one by one.

I know a retail store in one of our large cities, a branch of an English house, which until the autumn of 1906 was managed by an Englishman; austere, conservative, dignified; a man who would have been shocked to see his shop advertised in an American newspaper. He had an exclusive trade and his net profits amounted to about \$20,000 a year. This Englishman died. His assistant, an aggressive young American, took charge. He advertised; advertised continuously in the best local newspaper. Last year this exclusive shop made a net profit of over \$80,000. Why? Simply because there are five hundred thousand well-to-do people in that city who never knew that this shop existed until they saw those advertisements in the newspaper; and the shop has an excellent street location, too.

This is a concrete case, the facts of which I personally know. The Englishman depended upon the quality of his goods and his beautifully crested stationery and his attractive shop window and his perpendicular-backed dress-parade clerks; all of which were above criticism. The young American put the whole show into the newspaper; admission free.

Show me ten shops which advertise regularly in a daily newspaper and I will show you nine that are making money. The failure of the tenth is probably due to bad management of some sort.

Some people value goods by the price they pay; others by the shop in which they buy; others by the effect the goods have upon their neighbors. It is only the common workaday sensible people who value goods by the goods. If you want all four classes as customers it is your business as an advertiser to make the cap fit.

Tejmuratov
 (Copyright, 1909, by Tribune Company, Chicago.)

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer—E. L. Hugh, Toledo, O.;
 F. L. Miller, St. Louis; S. C. Fleming,
 New York; H. S. Cook, Chicago; C.
 H. Jenkins, Providence; F. M. Drake,
 Louisville; G. M. Green, Nashville; J.
 H. McDermott, Columbus.

Heldover—E. F. Fletcher, Cairo;
 J. M. Journey, Nashville; T. Z. Morrow,
 Newark, N. J.; Ford Adams,
 Evansville, Miss.; Arthur Bagley,
 Jopla, Ill.; B. A. James, Evansville;
 W. H. Holmer, Boston; C. F. Shaw,
 Louisville.

New Richmond—J. B. Stewart,
 Cairo; J. T. Thompson, Frankfort; N.

Blankets were first made in England in 1703 by Thomas Blanket.

Five lots 2 1/2 ft. street, just west of Oak Grove, listed at \$250 each, all for \$600 cash; 20 per cent profit guaranteed in 12 months. Now is the time to buy real estate. It has already started upward.

WHITTEMORE REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Prater Building, Both Phones 835.

W. F. Paxton, President.

ROY L. CULLEY & CO.
415-417 BROADWAY
COUTURE TO MEN AND BOYS

If you are interested both in good clothes and saving money, these clearance sale prices of ours will appeal to you strongly.

You may have choice of odd lot \$25, \$22.50, \$20 suits for **\$9.90**

Reductions on children's clothing, men's hats, shirts, neckwear, socks and underwear are also very much worth while.

THE LOCAL NEWS

—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400% Broadway. Phone 196.
—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.
—Sale of wall paper, 20,000 rolls to be sold in next thirty days. Come early and get choice selections. All papers reduced to half price. Kelly & Umbaugh, 321 Kentucky, avenue, both phones.
—Paducah draught beer on tap at Palmer bar.
—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.
—For house numbers, door plates, brass stenotic, brass and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third, Phone 358.
—Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.
—Artistic floral designs to order. Also keep a stock of wax and metal designs. Brunson's, 529 Broadway.
—Paducah draught beer on tap at Palmer bar.
—An examination will be held on September 10, for gardener in the civil service of the United States government at Columbus barracks, Ohio. The position pays \$600 with ration. Application blanks may be secured at the postoffice. No educational test will be given. Applicants do not have to appear in person for the examination.
—Cecil Settle, colored, who it is alleged stole a chicken from the coop of Jesse Wolf, Sixth street and Broadway, was held over in police court this morning.
—Six ding-beds are being put in the fence by the city. They are set in a concrete foundation. Three of the ding-beds are at the head of the wharf boat and three at the foot of the wharfboat.
—The W. P. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock.

INDEPENDENCE UP TO PEOPLE.
Roosevelt Favors It When Filipino Show Ability to Govern.
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt announced himself as favoring the complete independence of the people of the Philippines as soon as they were "ripe for self-government." This statement was made to Senator Manuel I. Quezon, the majority leader of the Philippine assembly.
Mechanics' Building and Loan Stock.
The forty-fourth series is now open for subscription of 100 shares of stock.
FRANK M. FISHER, Sec'y.
The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

Keen Kutter Safety Razors

The improvement of the razor was a mighty slow, and sometimes painful, process but the new KEEN KUTTER is the last word in its modernization.
The blades are of finest Norwegian steel, tempered and ground to Keen Kutter smoothness, and the beautiful silver plated set in genuine leather case will tempt you to buy it once. But you needn't, unless you want to, for we offer you

Thirty Days Free Trial
Gilbert's Drug Store
4th and Broadway
Phone No. 77.
Get It There!

NEWS OF COURTS

Circuit Court.
George W. Bales, of Birmingham, Ala., filed suit in circuit court through Bradshaw & Bradshaw, for the settlement of the William E. Bales estate, against James E. Wilhelm, individually, and as guardian for E. A. T. Wilhelm, Amanda and James Wilhelm, Jr. The original estate was valued at \$75,000 but a partial division has been made that amount. Mr. Bales married Miss Mary Bales, who died recently.

In Bankruptcy.
Jesse Ward, colored, a railroad employee, took the bankruptcy law in federal court today. His assets are \$45 and his liabilities \$213.

Circuit Court.
Hattie Hickman has brought suit against D. D. Hickman for divorce alleging abandonment.
Mollie Cornell filed a suit for divorce from Calvin Cornell, alleging abandonment.

Deeds Filed.
Walter Jones to Madell Buchanan, lot at Thirty-first and Jefferson streets, \$1,100.
Charles K. and Ray Hill to G. L. Troutman, land in the county, \$1.

In Police Court.
The docket in police court this morning was: Violating Sabbath—John Geary, colored, dismissed; breach of peace—Bessie Naylor and Zola Tapp, colored, 30 days in the county jail; Martha Terry, colored, 30 days in the county jail; Petit larceny—Cecil Settle, colored, held to answer and bond fixed at \$100; Frank Huff, colored, dismissed; Attachment—Lizzie Oliver and Dora Williams, colored, dismissed.

IN METROPOLIS

Misses Tony and Hilda Copeland have returned from a visit to relatives at Glasgow, Kansas.

Hodge Fisher, of Brookport, visited his father, Dr. Fisher, Tuesday.

Mrs. L. G. Simmons and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned from a visit to relatives at Grantsburg.

Uncle Ben Poor of Grantsburg, is visiting his brother, S. D. Poor.

Mr. Robinson and family, of Brookport, visited George King and family Sunday.

Miss Ada Adcox has returned from a visit to relatives in St. Louis and was accompanied home by little Miss Virginia Walker for a visit.

Mrs. Mable Ferrell, of Elizabethtown, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Key.

Ernest Ehrhardt will soon leave for a business trip through Arkansas.

It is reported that Willis Ward will be travelling salesman for Lynn's new cigar factory.

It is reported that an attempt at robbery was made on Zede Bruner, who lives near the station, Saturday night. Bruner was going home and had just taken a chew of tobacco and had not yet put up his knife, when he was accosted by a man who demanded some money. On being refused the man laid hold of Bruner and Mr. Bruner used his knife.

AT THEIR OWN PERIL.
People Will Come on the Farm of Woodford County Man.

Versailles, Ky., Aug. 19.—George C. Graddy, of Woodford, prints an advertisement which says: "This is to notify the public that anyone who comes on my farm day or night, especially the latter, except in the company of myself or one of my men, comes at their own risk. Not wanting innocent blood on my hands, I take this mode of notifying the public, besides posters on my farms." It will be remembered that Mr. Graddy had his barn burned by night riders, and that he, in defiance of their threats, is raising a crop of tobacco this year, protected by guards. Mr. Graddy has issued his def. It remains to be seen whether night riders will ride where there is a prospect of meeting a warm reception.

Notice to Tax Payers.
Your state and county tax for 1908 must be paid on or before October 1, 1908, to save extra cost.

J. W. OGBURN, S. M. C.

Try the Sun for Job Work.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

At Cards.
Miss Gene Morris, of the Tandy flats, Seventh street and Kentucky avenue, entertained at cards Tuesday morning. Miss Henry Allcott won the first prize and the second prize was won by Miss Catherine Quigley. Refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Eloise Bradshaw, Nella Hatfield, Ethel Sights, Eva Haner, Henry Allcott, Dorothy Langstaff, Garret Hucker, Elizabeth Sobers, Brooks Smith, Carrie Tenheart, Rosebud Holman, Willie Wells, Lillian West, Amy Droytuss, Elsie Hodge, Elizabeth Boswell, Catherine Quigley, Rebecca Higgs, Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. Charles DeWorthen.

Entertainers Classes.
Miss Ethel Brooks and Miss Lillian Gregory entertained the members of their Sunday school classes in the First Christian church last evening with a lawn party at Miss Brooks' home, 317 North Seventh street. Master Frank Scott and Miss Lacy Overly lead a grand march with lanterns. Refreshments were served and the evening was pleasantly spent in games and contests.

Third Recital Thursday.
Mr. Harry M. Gilbert, organist, and Mrs. David M. Flournoy, soloist, will give the following program Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Christian church, the third recital in the testimonial series.

Overture, "William Tell"—Rosebud; Anna—"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"—(Samson and Delilah), Solene Sams.

Toccata—Duloris.
Intermezzo—Callaerts.
March Pontificale—Lemmens.
The Sands of Dee—Clay.
Sonnet—Gilbert.
Intermezzo—Melodia—Haldwin.

Mr. Dallas Browne, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. Gilbert and will play several violin selections Thursday evening. He is a violinist of unusual ability.

Pretty Home Wedding.
Miss Bertha Lee Crawford and Mr. William Myrt Ratcliffe were married at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. J. W. Banks, pastor of the Trinity Street Methodist church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gentry, 1436 Trimble street. Miss Crawford wore white crepe de chine over white silk, and the bridegroom, Miss Addie Powell, of Henderson, and Miss Mabel Hughes of this city, wore white organdy. Messrs. Guy P. Denton, of Nashville, and Gilbert Whitman, of this city, were groomsmen. The house was decorated in ferns, carnations and roses, carrying out a color scheme of white and green. A limited number of friends attended the ceremony and reception that followed. At 6 o'clock this evening the couple will leave on the steamer Clyde for Waterloo, Ala., and Mr. Denton and Miss Powell will accompany them. Mrs. Ratcliffe will wear green messaline crepe as a going-away gown.

Dance Thursday.
A dance will be given on Thursday evening at the Wallace park pavilion by the society boys of the younger set, complimentary to their young women friends and the visitors in the city.

Jolly Picnic Supper.
In honor of Misses Cyndia and Georgia Simpson, of Evansville, Ind., a most enjoyable supper was given Tuesday at Wallace park. The party was composed of Misses Cyndia and Georgia Simpson, of Evansville; Lillian Hickey, Susie Oberhausen, Maggie Arts, Gladys Stewart, Josephine Elder, Messrs. John Lay, of Evansville; Frank Stoval, Lucian Logan, Tina Bichon, Florence Schultz, George Bichon, Prof. Alexander and Carl Elder. After supper the evening was spent in rowing on the lake.

Surprise Party.
A most pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Ruby Smith on Thursday evening by Miss Sarepta Barnett at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keebler, 236 Hayes avenue. The lawn was handsomely lighted with electric lights. A delightful time was spent and refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses May O. Barnett, Beatrice Good man, Nettie Edwards, J. C. Dennick, Ruby McCord, Elsie Cochran, Della Gossum, Lizzie Starrett, Ruby Smith and Sarepta Barnett; Messrs. Edmond Cantrill, Eddie Brewer, Russell Jones, Lucien Roach, Lallie Sullivan, Edward Knight, Joe Knight and Henry Keebler.

Lawn Party.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, of Harahan boulevard, entertained on a lawn party last night in honor of Miss Cusky Weeks, of Jackson, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. S. T. Wooten, of Harrison street. The yard was handsomely decorated with Japanese lanterns and refreshments were served during the evening. Those present were: Misses Clara Rhodes, Mabel Epperheimer, Nora Hill, Irene Tighe, Josephine Hazeleburn, Hattie Dunbar, Sadie Jackson, Isabella Griffith, Rozella Young, Marion Williamson, Roxie Cross, Geraldine Gibson, Nellie Johnson, Pearl Epperheimer, Cusky Weeks, Kate Mulvia, Ruth LaMorre, Edna Dukey, Mary Roscoe, Rebecca Williamson, Stella Ross, and Messrs. Charles Lee, Leroy Templeton, Will Crawford, Athol Robertson, Joe Gourleux, Charles Meeker, Luther Long, Mack Hrogan, Artie Harris, Grey Griffith, Rudy King, Clarence McFadden, Frank Mabel, Andy Hunter, M. Langston, Tom Heath, James Maret, Frank

Bendles, Arch Householder, Paul Izgumy, Hollie Cud, John Herdy, Harry Ross and Allison Watts.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Dabney and daughter, Miss Julia Dabney, left yesterday for a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. Clarence McChord has returned from a house party in Benton.

Miss Shelby Penn, of Bandana, is visiting Mrs. George Holliday on South Sixth street.

Miss Adolphe Harris, of Cairo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Harris, of 320 North Fifth street.

Miss Catherine Toof returned home last night from a long visit in Providence, L. I.

Miss Hattie Settle left today for Springfield, Mo., after visiting her mother, Mrs. D. W. Settle, of Monroe street.

Mr. Samuel T. Hubbard has returned from Durham, N. C., where he joined Mrs. Hubbard and children in a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minna. Mrs. Hubbard stopped in Nashville and Clarksville and will return home Saturday.

Miss Maude Russell, of Paducah, is the guest of Mrs. T. N. Letcher, of Eleventh street—Cairo, Illinois.

Mrs. R. Loeb and daughter, Miss Florence, have returned from a two months' sojourn at Wisconsin and Michigan resorts.

Mr. Thule Martin, of 303 Madison street, left today for Memphis for a short visit.

Mr. Young and son Robble, of Birmingham, Ala., who have been visiting Mr. Clyde Young and family, of Broad street, left yesterday for Chicago, where they will reside.

Miss Sue Gardner, of Lamont, is visiting Mrs. A. R. Sexton, of 335 North Sixteenth street.

Messrs. Will Rudy and Frank Davis left for Dawson Springs today to spend a week.

Miss Lena Hurt, of Evansville, arrived today as the guest of Miss Hazel Rhodes.

Fred Foster went to Murray today to visit his brother.

Mrs. Annie McCartney has returned from a trip to Dawson Springs.

Little Miss Maurine Eldine, of Princeton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kirk, 863 Clark street.

Mr. Lem Ogilvie left last night for a three weeks' business and pleasure trip.

Miss Essie Blackhall has returned from Dawson Springs.

Mr. C. M. Klecker left last night for Vicksburg on business.

Mr. Frank Coburn and daughter, Miss Gladys, returned from Dawson Springs last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann Clark and little daughter returned from Dawson Springs last night.

Mrs. Thomas Hofflich, Two South Twelfth street, left last night for Milan, Tenn., on a visit to relatives.

Mr. Hofflich accompanied her as far as Fulton.

Mr. Roy Willett went to Princeton today.

Miss Gertrude Lander went to Calvert city today on a two weeks' visit.

Mr. R. S. Davis went to Lowes today to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Philp.

Miss Ida C. Eaton and Mrs. Helen Lowrey, nurses at the Illinois Central hospital, left this morning for Winona lakes, Ind., on a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. S. M. Harger and son, 700 South Twelfth street, left this morning for Milan, Tenn.

Mrs. Erve Johnson and two children, of Mayfield, arrived today to visit Mrs. Belle Cud, of Seventh street and Broadway.

Clayton Colley, a former Paducah boy, has returned from Topeka, Kan., on a visit to his father, Mr. Clinton Colley, of Folsomdale.

Messrs. John Jones, William Boyer, Alanzo Starr and George Starr left today for the Illinois lakes, where they will spend several days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yancy have returned from a visit to Murray.

Miss Evangeline Rather, of Walnut Springs, Tex., has returned home after a visit to Mrs. M. A. McIntyre, 1200 Monroe street.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., returned home last night from Nashville, where he took depositions in the case of the city against the East Tennessee Telephone company.

Mrs. Henry Thompson is better in the hospital in Louisville, according to a telegram from Mr. Thompson, who is at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Lynch have returned from Union City, Tenn., and Fulton.

Miss Stella Richman is visiting her grandparents at Dawson, Ky.

Miss R. Manning is visiting Mr. G. W. Stalls, of Memphis.

Miss Opal Payne, Miss Verdie Wyman, Mr. Clifton Eaker and Mr. Will Ford, all of Mayfield, are visiting Miss Mabel Lowry, of 504 South Fourth street.

Miss Rebecca Higgs, of Terre Haute, Ind., returned home today after visiting with Miss Dorothy Langstaff for two weeks.

Mrs. L. S. Clamplite left today for Chattanooga, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. W. Johnson, of this city.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyson Morrison, of 512 South Sixth street, a fine boy baby.

Miss Black, of Mayfield, is visiting her cousin, Miss Jennett George, of 505 South Ninth street.

TREMENDOUS LOSS.

FROM FOREST FIRES ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Lumber Valued at \$5,000,000 Swept Away and Flames Are Still at Work.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 19.—Further reports received by the Canadian Pacific railway of forest fires on their property at Vancouver Island indicate that never before in the history of the island has such damage been wrought by fires. Indications are that thus far the timber loss will reach close to \$5,000,000 and the fires are still burning. Settlers living in isolated parts have been driven into the fruit farming districts, where the cleared land affords safety. The mountain sides are swept bare. Many hundred head of cattle have been destroyed. It was thought that the outbreak was only prevalent on the southern half of the island, but word comes from Quatsino that the surrounding district is ablaze and several magnificent forests of fir have been destroyed. An army of men is guarding the treetops on the highway, being employed night and day fighting fresh outbreaks. No loss of life is reported.

EGG THIEF

SLIP OUT OF HIS COAT BUT LOSES HIS BOOT.

Market Master Bell Loses Prisoner but Keeps Basket of Provisions.

After he had been detected stealing eggs, an unknown negro submitted to arrest, but later escaped from Market Master Charles Bell this morning, and left the general market master a basket of vegetables as his card. The negro's name is not known, but the police have a description of the thief and a close lookout will be kept for him.

T. N. Cartee has a stall on the south end of the market and this morning he heard the rattling of eggs. Cartee caught the negro and held him. The negro made every plea to be turned loose and said he would pay for the property. The eggs had been sold to another man and Mr. Cartee did not feel justified in doing so.

Market Master Bell was called and he took charge of the egg stealer. He got a good hold on the negro's coat sleeve and started for the police station. When the alley on Kentucky avenue between Second and Third streets was reached, the negro dropped the basket, slipped out of his coat and ran like a deer. The market master was afraid to shoot, but instead of the negro getting the eggs, Mr. Bell had them for dinner and a coat to wear besides.

TWO NEW COMPANIES.

Multiple Organizations Formed in Hickman and McLean.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 19.—On the border between Tennessee and Kentucky there has been mustered into service a company of militia which is the advance outpost to head off night riders who might come into Kentucky from Tennessee. The new company, to which equipment was issued, is located at Columbus, in Hickman county, and contains the full roster. The officers are: Captain, A. J. Hess; first lieutenant, H. Pearson; second lieutenant, T. J. Fordham.

At Calhoun, in McLean county, another company has just been mustered into service.

Have U Seen The Carpenter's Nail Hammer?

bought of Hart 23 years ago, and is still in fine condition, after 23 years of hard, constant use?

C Our Widow.

It's Best to Buy Good Goods

Hart sells goods that will stand, that will do the work and are to be relied upon. They will stand hard work and stay with you unless you lose them.

THINK! A hammer costing 75c being sound and all right after 23 years or about 3-4c per year for a hammer—from its looks, will last 75 or 100 years. It may be Hart will show you this hammer in splendid condition 100 years old.

Buy Your Goods at Hart's, at the Proper Prices.

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen. 501 Kentucky avenue. City Laundry.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with good board, 326 South Third.

FOR SALE—Sixty feet iron fence. P. L. Scott.

FURNISHED ROOMS with bath 405 Washington.

FOR SALE—One pair heavy mules Ods Overstreet. Old phone 1426.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 614 Kentucky avenue. Phone 1852.

TRUHT piano for sale 231 South Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Good stables and buggy houses, 319 North Sixth. Old phone 515, or see J. C. Freshell.

GOOD PASTURES, 200 acres running water. Apply to Lendler & Lydon or phone 675 or 1261.

WANTED—Two lady solicitors. Good paying proposition. Credit Talbors, 118 1/2 South Third.

WANTED TO BUY Smith & Wesson 32 revolver. Must be in good condition. Lock Box 585.

WANTED—Position as stenographer by young man with two years' experience. Address X., care Sun.

FOR RENT—One four-room house on South Fourth street. Old phone 1185.

LOST—Gold, diamond studded link button. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Plain gold ring with initials J. S. to Inez. Return to Hayes' grocery and receive reward.

FOR SALE cheap; Miller range, never used. Apply 313 North Sixth street.

FAULTLESS pressing club. Phones 1507, \$1.00 per month, 226 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—Reliable white woman to do house work in family of three. Old phone 1484.

WANTED—To buy second-hand coal wagon bed. Joke Hiederman Grocery and Baking Co.

J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing, general repairing, rubber tires, 403 South Third.

BUY YOUR coal of C. M. Cagle, independent dealer. Best lump 12 cents. New phone 975.

FOR RENT—Three room house with pantry. Newly painted and papered. City water free. \$1.40 per week. Salem avenue. Phone 423.

HAIR WORK made of cut hair or combings; scalp treatment, shampooing and dyeing. Old phone 2114, 712 South Sixth. Lillian B. Robinson.

IF YOU have James Duffey to do your cleaning and pressing, your clothes will always look like new. Old phone 338-a.

FOR SALE—Birds, males and females. Old phone 1529.

WANTED—1000 men to shave at Barber & Williams' new barber shop, 112 South Fifth street.

FOR SALE—Good horse and survey. Good milk cow. Edison graphophone. Six full blooded Plymouth roosters. Ring new phone 649.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS—I have found liquid that cures asthma, gasping for breath, suffocation, coughing stopped. Send your name for free bottle. Address T. Gorham, Grand Rapids, Mich., 435 Shepard Bldg.

AGENTS in every town and city to sell high-grade household specialties no talking needed; sells on sight; write today for free particulars. M. E. O'Neill & Co., R. F. D. No. 1, Tampa, Fla.

WANT MALE HELP—Young men wanted who desire to earn better salaries and do more congenial work. If able to read and write, and ambitious to succeed, we can qualify you for a position as mechanical, electrical, steam, civil or mining engineer, architect, bookkeeper, etc., 208 courses to choose from. 17 years of success. One million students. Six (6) million dollars capital and 3,000 employees. Write at once, stating position wanted. International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

ELIZABETH BRYANT

DIES OF BRAIN TROUBLE AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

Elizabeth Bryant, the 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, 1241 South Eleventh street, died yesterday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock after a two months' illness of brain trouble. The funeral was held this afternoon at the residence at 3 o'clock. Services by the Rev. L. G. Graham, of Cairo, formerly the pastor of the Second Baptist church. The burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

BURNING OIL.

Opening Has Grown From Eight Inches to 100 Feet.

Mexico City, Aug. 19.—The great fire which has been raging in the Dos Hombres oil well near Tampico for 43 days has burned all attempts which have been made to extinguish it, and it is now greater in volume than ever before.

From a hole eight inches in diameter the well has widened into a volcano with a crater 100 meters across. It is estimated that the flames reach a height of over 500 feet, while the black column of smoke continues in to the clouds.

Cost of Repairing Streets.

Contractor E. C. Terrell will appear before the board of public works this afternoon with Attorney E. W. Taggart to settle the controversy between him and the city over the repair clause in his contract for improving downtown streets. The city has repaid him places and withheld the cost of the work from money that was due Contractor Terrell on other contracts.

Frank Joseph Hovecamp.

Frank Joseph, the 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hovecamp, of Tyler, died yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock of stomach trouble. The funeral was held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales Catholic church. The burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.



Ticket Office
City Office 430
Broadway.

DEPOTS
5th & Norton
and
Union Station.

Departs.

Lv. Paducah	7:45 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	12:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	1:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	3:30 p.m.
Ar. Hickman	1:30 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	9:27 p.m.
Lv. Paducah	2:15 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	8:30 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	8:40 p.m.
Ar. Hickman	8:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	2:44 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	7:30 p.m.
Ar. Atlanta	7:10 a.m.
Lv. Paducah	6:00 p.m.
Ar. Murray	7:35 p.m.
Ar. Paris	9:15 p.m.

Arrival.

Arrives 1:20 p.m. from Nashville, Memphis and all Southern points.
Arrives 8:15 p.m. from Nashville, Memphis and all Southern points.
7:45 a.m. train connects at Hollow Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet Hopper for Memphis.
2:15 p.m. train connects at Hollow Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet Hopper for Nashville.
F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent, 430 Broadway.
B. H. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and Norton.
R. M. Prather, Agent, Union Depot.

ST. VINCENT'S ACADEMY.

UNION COUNTY, KY.
Boarding School for Young Ladies and Children.
Modern Equipments, Music, Drawing and Painting, Short-hand and Typewriting are taught according to the best improved methods. The material discipline unites a careful training of character and manners with intelligent and physical development.
For Catalogues, Terms, etc., address SISTER SUPERIOR.

RUBY & ARTS

Sanitary Plumbing
Gas, Steam Fitting

All Work Guaranteed

Old Phone 310

11th and Broadway

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.



Powell-Rogers Company
(Incorporated)
Paducah, Kentucky

For Wells 10 to 75 Feet
Double Acting, Anti-Freezing
Capacity 400 Gallons Per Hour

All the patent medicines and toilet articles advertised in this paper are on sale at
McPherson's Drug Store
Fourth and Broadway.

ST. LOUIS & TENNESSEE RIVER PACKET COMPANY.

(Incorporated.)
FOR THE TENNESSEE RIVER.

STEAMER CLYDE.

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River Every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

A. W. WRIGHT.....Master
EUGENE ROBINSON.....Clerk

This company is not responsible for invoice charges unless collected by the clerk of the boat.

Special excursion rates from Paducah to Waterloo. Fare for the round trip \$8.00. Leaves Paducah every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

EVANSVILLE, PADUCAH AND CAIRO LINE.

(Incorporated.)
EVANSVILLE-PADUCAH PACKET.
(Daily Except Sunday.)

Steamers Joe Fowler and John S. Hopkins, leave Paducah for Evansville and leave landings at 11 a. m.

THE STEAMER DICK FOWLER

Leaves Paducah for Cairo and way landings at 8 a. m. sharp, daily, except Sunday. Special excursion rates now in effect from Paducah to Cairo and return, with or without meals and room. Good music and table unsurpassed.

For further information apply to S. A. Fowler, General Pass Agent, or Given Fowler, City Pass Agent, at Fowler-Crumbaugh & Co.'s Office, First and Broadway.

DR. KING BROOKS, DENTIST.



Room 7, Truheart Building, upstairs. Next to Catholic church. New phone 1303. Office hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Residence, old phone 13.

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FREE
REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST.
Call, Send or Telephone for it.

Phone 535. FRATERNITY BLDG
PADUCAH, KY.

HENRY MAMMEN, JR.

REMOVED TO THIRD AND KENTUCKY.
Book Binding, Book Work, Maps and Library Work a specialty.

NEW STATE HOTEL

METROPOLIS, ILL.
D. A. Bailey, Prop.
Newest and Best Hotel in the city. Rates \$2.00. Two large sample rooms. Bath rooms. Electric lights. The only centrally located Hotel in the city.

COMMERCIAL PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Dr. Stamper
DENTIST

Fraternity Building - Room 205
Extracting Teeth and Plate Work a Specialty.

MECHANICAL FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY.

MIKE KNOWLES, MGR.
Blacksmithing, Brass and Iron Casting, Pipe Fitting, Machinery Repairs.

STEAMBOAT WORK A SPECIALTY.

214 Washington St.
New Phone 1023.

America's Agricultural Advance.

Baltimore, Aug. 19.
(Special to The Sun.)

Under the heading "America's Amazing Agricultural Advance" the Manufacturer's Record says:

The increase in the value of farm property of \$8,000,000,000 between 1900 and 1907 is nearly nine times as great as the aggregate national banking capital of the United States. It is more than one-half as large as the total capitalization, bonds and stocks included, of all the railroads in the United States. It is nearly three times as large as the aggregate savings-bank deposits of the whole country. Think for a moment of the increase, simply seven years' increment, in the value of farm property being nine times as great as the total national banking capital of the United States, three times as great as all the savings bank deposits accumulated during all the past and half as large as the entire capitalization of all the railroads in the United States, into which the surplus money of the land has been pouring for over three-quarters of a century.

In all the records of American development nothing is more remarkable than the advance made during the last few years by the agricultural interests of this country. The story of what farmers are doing and of what they have accomplished within the last few years is unmatched even by the marvelous growth in manufacturing. In 1890 the 8,565,000 people engaged in agriculture in this country produced a total of \$2,466,000,000, or an average of \$287 per capita. In 1907 the 11,991,000 engaged in agriculture produced a total of \$7,112,000,000, or an average of \$593 per capita. During that period the number of farm products in agriculture increased by 40 per cent., while the value of farm products increased by 200 per cent., and the value of all farm property increased by 89 per cent.

In the brief period between 1900 and 1907 the value of farm property advanced in value from \$20,439,000,000 to \$28,977,000,000, a gain of nearly \$8,000,000,000, or 37 per cent., though the number of people engaged in agricultural pursuits increased only 15 per cent.

A study of facts bearing upon agricultural conditions since 1870 show that in that year the value of all agricultural products per capita to those engaged in farm pursuits was \$326, while from that figure there was a rapid decline to \$288 in 1880, and during the next ten years the per capita value was practically stationary, at the average in 1890 was only \$287. If figures were available they would show a marked decline between 1890 and 1906, because it was during that period that the agricultural interests reached their most acute stage of poverty. In those years farm products, not only in the South, but throughout the country, were greatly depressed, selling in many cases below the cost of raising. Farm lands likewise steadily depreciated in value. By 1900, however, there had come a great change, due to the advance between 1897 and 1900, and in the latter year the value of farm products per capita was \$151, a gain of \$164 per capita, or about 37 per cent., compared with 1890. Since 1900 this gain has continued uninterrupted, rising in 1905 to \$558 per capita, in 1906 to \$579 and in 1907 to \$618. Accepting Mr. Wilson's figures as correct, though we believe that they will prove to be too small, per capita production will show another rapid advance this year.

The effect of this really amazing change in agricultural conditions finds an illustration in the advance in the average value of farm property to the number of people engaged in agriculture. In 1880 the average per capita was \$1579. By 1900 this had increased to \$1958, or in 20 years an advance of \$379 per capita to those engaged in agricultural pursuits. Between 1900 and 1907 this increase continued at such a rapid rate as to bring the average up to \$2341 in 1907, or a gain in seven years of \$383 per capita which was a larger increase for that period than the gain in the 20 years from 1880 to 1900. The actual gain in the value of farm property since 1880 has been equal to an average of \$762 for every man, woman and child engaged in agricultural pursuits.

These figures is a gain, an increment added to the wealth of our farmers, so amazing in its magnitude as to be difficult of comprehension. No wonder the mass of farmers South and West are largely out of debt; no wonder much of the idle capital in the country banks of all sections is the surplus money of farmers. This remarkable advance in the average value of production per capita and the increase in farm values has a number of reasons for its existence. In 1890 to 1906 the increasing poverty of the farmers of all sections, due to low prices, was the subject of almost universal discussion. Consumers of farm products were then buying at a lower cost than they had ever known before. But the producers, the farmers of the land, were in dire poverty. With the increase in manufacturing during the last 10 years, and with the development of railroads and the large increase in

the number of their employees, making a great gain in the number of consumers of farm products, and the gradual elimination of the cheap lands of the West by settlement, and the flood of gold pouring into the world's channels of trade, we have had a combination of circumstances which have united to bring about a much higher range of values. The consumer of farm products is no longer rejoyicing in the low prices which prevailed 12 to 15 years ago. The farmer is now having his income, it is a great blessing to the country at large. It should be a matter of general rejoicing that the farmers are on rising ground financially.

Economic conditions practically assure a continuation of increasing values in farm lands, of an increasing demand for farm products, growing more rapidly than the production is likely to grow, and thus a continuing high range of prices for practically all the products of American farm. The consumer can no longer hope to get his cotton goods, his bread and his meat at the low price of 1896. We have been passing through an economic revolution, or evolution, to a higher range of living. This necessarily means a higher range of prices for farm products and a higher range of wages for mechanics.

With the agricultural conditions of the country in such a fundamentally sound position as indicated by the figures which we have given there cannot be any such long period of industrial depression as we had in former years when the farmers were the poorest people in the land. With the certainty of crop yields, which in the aggregate will give us the greatest amount of railroad tonnage and the greatest value to farm products which we have ever had, nature has laid the foundation for a great expansion of industry.

Taking the value of farm products, as shown by the following figures, we have a striking illustration of the wonderful growth now under way:

Value of Farm Products.

Years.	Value.
1870	\$1,958,000,000
1880	2,212,000,000
1890	2,466,000,000
1900	4,717,000,000
1905	6,415,000,000
1906	6,749,000,000
1907	7,112,000,000
1908	8,000,000,000

In the 30-year period between 1870 and 1890 the gain was only \$500,000,000; in the 30-year period between 1870 and 1900 the gain was only \$2,800,000,000, whereas in the eight-year period from 1900 to 1908 the gain was \$3,500,000,000, or \$500,000,000 more for the 30 years from 1870 to 1900. Beginning with 1900 every year has shown a steady and rapid increase. And in nearly every year the gain over the preceding year exceeded the total gain of 20 years between 1870 and 1890.

Probably nothing more forcibly illustrates this marvelous change than the fact that the value of the agricultural products of the South alone, which will this year be between \$2,250,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000, will be more than the total for the United States in 1880 and about the same as for the entire country as late as 1890. In 1890 who could have dared to predict that the value of the South's farm products of 1908 would equal the total for the United States in 1890? That the South, with 26,000,000 population, is producing as much value in agricultural output as the United States with 62,000,000 people did in 1890 is one of the amazing facts of our history. In 1890 the value of all agricultural products outside of the South was \$1,686,000,000, or at least \$600,000,000 less than what the South alone will this year produce.

Turning to the figures which will tell the value of farm property in the United States we have the following:

Value of All Farm Property in the United States.

Years.	Value.	People.
1870	\$8,300,000,000	5,992,000
1880	12,180,000,000	7,713,000
1890	16,082,000,000	8,565,000
1900	20,439,000,000	10,438,000
1905	26,570,000,000	11,500,000
1906	27,570,000,000	11,733,000
1907	28,977,000,000	11,991,000

And in this connection the statistics, which show the value of agricultural products per capita of the entire population, and the per capita of all engaged in agriculture and the value of farm property to the number of people engaged in agriculture, will be of interest:

Value of Agricultural Products.

Years.	Per Capita.
1870	\$30
1880	44
1890	39
1900	61
1905	77
1906	80
1907	86

Value of Farm Property to Number of People Engaged in Agriculture.

Years.	Per Capita.
1870	\$1485
1880	1579
1890	1878
1900	1958
1905	2316
1906	2315
1907	2341

Much, however, as the farmers of this country have accomplished in the marvelous advance shown by these figures they are only at the beginning of their progress. Within the last five or ten years there has been a rapid growth in scientific

GERST

BOHEMIAN BOTTLE BEER

For

FAMILY AND TABLE USE

70c

Per Doz.

Delivered Promptly to All Parts of the City
ICE COLD AND READY FOR USE.

Phones 405

BIEDERMAN DISTILLING CO.

(Incorporated.)

115-117 South Second Street

Distributors of the Famous William Gerst Brewing Company's Nashville Beer

PENGUIN'S EGGS.

One of London's Very Latest Breakfast Delicacies.

There is a surprise—and a delightful one—in store for the Londoner who has tired of the steady monotony of egg-and-bacon breakfasts. To-day there arrives in the metropolis a new breakfast dainty, which, it is asserted, will appeal to the most judicious palate. This is the penguin's egg.

Of these eggs 4,800 have been exported from Cape Colony to London. Yesterday the consignment reached Plymouth, and today the eggs are to be upon metropolitan market. Mr. C. du Chaptal, the Cape Government Trade Commissioner, who has been largely instrumental in introducing these penguin's eggs to England, yesterday gave the Daily Mirror some interesting particulars regarding the islands surrounding the southeast coast of Africa, chiefly from Jutten Island, Dassen Island and Malgassen Island. Numbers of men are permanently engaged in collecting hundreds of thousands of the eggs during the year. The industry of collecting and selling the eggs is controlled by the government of Cape Colony, and in Cape Town the eggs are more generally eaten than hen's eggs.

The penguin's eggs are nearly twice the size of the average hen's egg. The shell pure white, while the only peculiarity of the "meat" of the egg is that the "white" is a bright sea-green color. The yolk is large and a rich yellow color.

"If Londoners give these eggs a fair trial I am sure there will be a large demand for them," said Mr. Chaptal. "I have eaten them largely in South Africa, and am longing to taste them again. All epicures who try them will declare they

have found a new delicacy. Apart from its pleasing flavor, the penguin's egg has been proved to possess remarkable medicinal properties. It is easily digested, I believe I could eat a dozen penguin's eggs and feel no inconvenience."—London Mail.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve Wins.

Tom Moore, of Huron Route 1, Cochran, Ga., writes: "I had a bad sore come on the instep of my foot and could find nothing that would heal it until I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Less than half of a 25c box won the day for me by affording a perfect cure." Sold under guarantee at all druggists.

SHE HUNG \$200 ON CLOTHES LINE TO DRY.

Ignorant Girl Washing Out Pants Comes Across Man's Roll and Puts It With the Garment.

Ansonia, Conn.—William Wilhemy, a baker of this city, drove to Woodbury to visit his brother. He was caught in a thunder storm, and when he reached his brother's his trousers were wringing wet and bespattered with mud. He borrowed another pair of pants and wore them while the hired girl washed the other pair. Wilhemy went calling on friends, and when he returned he found a crowd looking at \$200 in wet money hanging on a clothes line.

The girl had been in this country only a few days and did not know that what she found in the pants was money.

Freddie's Aunt—Why, Freddie, what's the matter? Don't you like your new toy motor boat? Freddie—Oh, aunties, it—boo, hoo, hoo, hoo! It—It doesn't leave any smell.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$100,000 00
Shareholders Responsibility 200,000 00
Total Responsibility to Depositors 600,000 00

S. B. HUGHES, President. J. O. J. BIEDERMAN, Vice President.

J. C. UTTERBACK, Cashier. C. E. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cashier.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

DIRECTORS.

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C. L. Van Meter, Manager.

All Kinds of Hauling. Second and Washington Streets.

Warehouse for Storage.

Both Phones 499.

HOTEL VICTORIA

Broadway, Fifth Avenue and 27th St., NEW YORK.



Rooms \$1.50 per day and upward.
GEORGE W. SWEENEY, Proprietor
Angus Gordon, Manager, late of King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Canada.

BURNS & BURNS

Attorneys and Counselors.

Announce the removal of their law office from Chicago to Paducah, Eagles' Building, Sixth and Broadway. Office hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Open nights 7 to 9 o'clock.
Advice Free

...FOR...

Rubber Stamps and Supplies, Numbering Machines, Band Daters, etc.



115 S. Third St.

Phones

DIAGNOSIS.



Phrenological Lecturer: "Ah, here we have the bumps governing the vocal organs in an abnormal state of development. Evidently an auctioneer, an orator or a minister of the gospel."
Subject: "Say, boss, I don't everybody knew me. I'm Gasser, the gentleman prize fighter. Well, such is fame, I suppose. Let 'er go on dat."

Tobacco Troubles Promise to Cut Some Figure in Kentucky Politics.

John D. Wakefield, of the Louisville Times and Cincinnati Enquirer, says in the Enquirer:

There are some politicians in both parties in Kentucky who are inclined to the opinion that the tobacco troubles in Kentucky are going to cut quite a figure in the national election in this state. There are conservative men in both parties who say that there are any number of tobacco growers who are Republicans, and who are independent in politics, who will be driven to the support of the Democrats by reason of Governor Willson's use of the militia and his caustic references to the night riders. They declare with equal emphasis that there any number of Democrats, and tobacco growers at that, who have never been in sympathy with the Society of Equity, who have resented the society's orders to cut out the 1908 crop and who have deplored the depredations of the night riders. These men, so it is claimed, have great admiration for Governor Willson and his policies, and that there are many of them in the various tobacco-growing counties of the commonwealth who may jump party lines for the first time and cast their votes with the Republicans.

These statements are hoisted at by many politicians but there is no doubt that the question is one well worth consideration by the leaders of both parties.

One Democrat, formerly a potent factor in Kentucky politics, said: "Take my word for it, there are thousands of voters in Kentucky who have lost sight of Bryan and Taft, and the issues in the national campaign, who will vote for the party whose representatives think as they think in reference to the tobacco war. I have talked to a good many politicians on this subject, and a number of them replied that it was ridiculous to figure that the tobacco troubles would have anything to do with the result of the coming election. To every politician who makes such a statement I answer that his statement is ridiculous, and I can prove it. When feeling between men runs so high that they burn each other's barns, threaten each other's lives, and when families and church congregations are disrupted over a question involving the vital issue of meat and bread, it is ridiculous for politicians to say that these men will do all these things, but will not, for the sake of party regularity, desert the nominees of their respective parties.

"I want to say that the tobacco growers of Kentucky have come to be a band of men who think for themselves and who act for what they believe a great majority of the tobacco growers of Kentucky are Democrats and are men, who, if they had been Republicans, would leave the Republican party this year by reason of the attitude that Governor Willson has taken. Speaking for myself, I have not seen so much in Governor Willson's actions to condemn but a great majority of the tobacco growers do.

"On the other hand, there are hundreds and thousands of Democratic tobacco growers who never joined the Society of Equity, who have never had any sympathy with it, whose tobacco beds, barns and families have been threatened, who applaud Willson and who will vote the Republican ticket this fall. There is no doubt about that.

"I am inclined to believe personally that in the breaking away of party lines the Democrats will have the advantage, but I do contend that the tobacco situation will cut a figure in the election. As to how great a figure it will cut or as to which party will reap the benefit of this independent voting, I am not quite prepared to say, but if the men who are directing the campaigns for both parties will go on in to the tobacco-growing counties for a few days they will come back home and give some very serious consideration to the tobacco growers' vote in the coming election."

TOBACCO NEWS

Harvesting and Curing Tobacco.

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 19.—As buyers of tobacco for export trade, we desire to say a few things that might be of more benefit to the farmers who are now on the eve of cutting and curing tobacco. We see many samples of tobacco and seeing so many we are in a position to see the defects and other troubles with tobacco that prevents it from selling.

Weather conditions have a great deal to do with how tobacco is going to ripen and cure and the weather conditions as they exist today will make tobacco look much riper than it really is, and the farmers anxious to get it into the house, away from the worms are tempted to cut, when if it should be allowed to stay in the field and get rid of some of the sap, caused by too much rain, the tobacco would cure up much easier, with a better color, and would weigh better than if it was cut as soon as it gets thick and has a surface ripe appearance. We are firmly of the opinion that rather than cut tobacco in this half ripe condition, that the farmers should take the risk of allowing a few of the leaves to be somewhat damaged by overripe, as when these few leaves are being damaged, a large per cent of the crop is improving rapidly each day. We have noticed in dry years that the farmers always cut the ripest tobacco, simply from the fact that it does not show ripe in such years (likewise it is ripe). In years like the present one tobacco appears ripe when it should be allowed to stay in the field from six to eight days longer and we think that if the farmers will be governed accordingly they will reap the benefit when the selling season of 1908 comes on.

Well ripened tobacco will stand much more moisture when it is put in bulk and will keep sweet, while unripe tobacco will funk and sweat hard and turn black, which is very undesirable by most all tobacco using countries, especially for such purposes as command a high price.

Now a word as to curing. In our opinion many farmers fire too hard and not long enough and begin to fire too soon after the tobacco has been hung in the barns. Tobacco should be allowed to hang in the barn till it becomes well yellow, in fact, it does not hurt if the tip end of leaf becomes brown before it is fired if the tobacco has good room in the barn. If possible tobacco should not have over six or eight plants on a stick of large tobacco and then the sticks should have a distance of 10 to 12 inches apart.

We think that many small fires should be used instead of fewer hot ones. It is very easy to get enough

heat in a close barn when the fires are first started and as the tips begin to brown, the fires should be slightly increased till the tobacco is cured, except the stem, then the fires should be drawn and the tobacco allowed to get in soft order, which it will do in 12 to 24 hours, and then the fires should be applied just as they were in the first firing. Such firing should be done till the tobacco is well cured up, and we think that the result will be that you will have tobacco of good brown color, not house burned, and a crop that will keep well. Proper firing is one essential thing to keeping condition.

The ordering of tobacco when it goes into the bulk is a thing that farmers should give special attention. If tobacco has been fired as above, you will not have near so much trouble with order, as if only one-half fired.

Previous to the organization of the farmers when they sold loose to buyers these various buyers were well equipped to take care of tobacco, even if the tobacco was not in completely safe condition, and there is no doubt but that these buyers in many instances received tobacco from the farmers without docking when really if the tobacco had been packed in bageheads as it was delivered, would have farked and turned black. These past dealings have taught the farmers in a general way to deliver their tobacco in too high order. Now, when your tobacco is delivered to the prizeing houses, the prize is almost compelled to receive it just as you see fit to deliver it, and he no doubt will do his best to have it go into the bagehead in proper condition, but should the prize have more soft tobacco at any one time than he has hanging room some one or the other will have to suffer.

Let your tobacco get ripe, give it plenty of slow firing, look closely after the condition at bulking time and you will reap the benefit of your labors. Yours truly,
TOBACCO BUYER.

A Big Teapot.

While the Tibetan mission was in Calcutta recently the head man had an interview with a firm of pottery manufacturers, during which he expressed a desire to purchase a teapot.

"Certainly!" was the genial reply. "We shall be happy to give you one direct from our own works, and embellish it with your monogram, as a gift."

"That is good of you," answered the Tibetan. "And what might be the size of this teapot?"

"Any size you require," the European said carelessly. "A pint. A quart? The smaller one looks neater."

"Possibly," agreed the native, "but I want one to hold 3,000 gallons!"

When he had recovered his composure, the other faltered out an inquiry as to the why and wherefore of this Titanic teapot.

"Well, there are many of us in our monastery, and, in addition, we feed a lot of visitors. On such occasions the teapot would serve nicely as a soup tureen. Therefore, we must have a vessel capable of holding sufficient for 3,000 of them."

Therefore, instead of a dainty gift of china, the Calcutta firm is now constructing an immense tank of metal, built in sections, so that it can be transported through Tibet on yak's backs.—The Empire.

Don't think that because you ride a hobby horse you are the only jockey in the race.

—Some efficient servant girls are answering the help want ads.

SHOT AT FIGURE SCALING WINDOW

Thomas B. Fairleigh Flushes Quarry in Darkness.

Watches Man for a Half Hour and Prevents His Breaking Into House.

INTRUDER MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

Just as a tall unknown negro tried to climb to the window of the bedroom of Miss Clyde Barham, a county school teacher, at 527 North Fifth street, Thomas B. Fairleigh, a clerk at Supt. W. J. Hill's office, of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, who resides next door, too a shot at the fleeing form. Mr. Fairleigh had watched the negro for half an hour, and only missed killing the negro because he tumbled against a chair while taking aim.

About 11:30 o'clock last night Mr. Fairleigh, 533 North Fifth street, arose to lower one of the windows, and then went to a front window, and as he raised the shade he saw a negro creeping steadily in front of his home. His suspicions were aroused, and he watched the man. The negro went to the corner, and crossed into the shadow of the tobacco warehouse of W. T. Grant & company. Then Mr. Fairleigh was convinced the man's intentions were bad, and he secured his double-barrel shotgun. The negro remained in the shadow, but crept around to the side of the warehouse when a street car passed.

Then the negro walked across the street and climbed the iron fence to the barham home, and crept up to the northeast corner room. Mr. Fairleigh shifted his position to another window, and he saw the tall negro go to the window in the bedroom of Miss Barham. A dim light was burning, and the curtain was slightly raised. He was in the act of moving the window, when Mr. Fairleigh raised his gun to take aim. Unfortunately, he backed against a chair, and the negro ran. Mr. Fairleigh fired, but a second too late. Instantly there were screams, as the shot had imbedded themselves in the window. From the flash of the gun the lace curtain caught fire, but it was smothered quickly. Mr. R. J. Barham rushed out of the house, and when Mr. Fairleigh had explained, a hurry call for police was sent. Miss Barham rushed over to the home of R. J. Lang in her fright. Police Sergeant Emile Gaudreux and several patrolmen answered.

Miss Barham and her brother only were in the house.

LOCAL ISSUE

NATIONAL POLICIES LOST SIGHT OF IN BITTER FIGHT.

Taft Will Carry Ohio, but Democrats Have Chance of Electing the Governor.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 19.—There is little doubt that William H. Taft and the Republican national ticket will carry the state of Ohio. It will be reduced majority and perhaps nothing like the big figure of 100,000, which A. I. Vorys gave out the other day at Hot Springs, Va., after his talk with Mr. Taft.

There is a prospect that the Republican candidate for governor will be defeated, as will most of the state ticket, although personal popularity will perhaps carry some of the men, in the minor places, through to victory.

The state legislature may be carried by the Republicans, but it also is in grave doubt. At this time on joint ballot the Republicans have a majority of but one. If they succeed in getting a majority at all it will not be much larger.

Senator Joseph B. Foraker, long the idol of Ohio Republicans, is really down and out and even his personal friends and the members of his immediate family are doubtful whether he will be able to come back to the United States senate, even if there is a Republican legislature.

The city of Cincinnati and Hamilton county, in which it is situated, is certain to go Democratic by about 25,000 or at least 15,000. This will mean a change of nearly 50,000 votes in this city alone. This assertion is made on the authority of the best posted and most practical and widely known Republican politician in the city.

Absolutely no attention is being

paid anywhere in the state of Ohio to national issues. It is utterly impossible to get up even passing interest in a discussion of the tariff, the government control of corporations, the Roosevelt "policies." Mr. Taft's personality or any other feature having near or remote bearing on the national situation.

Prohibition an Important Issue.
Ohio—both parties—is concerning itself solely with the prohibition question. It is a local and state issue strictly, and the only line on which parties are dividing, factions are developing and fights are being carried on for and against the different individuals on either ticket.

There you have a short sentence summary of the general political situation in the state of Ohio. Now for the elaboration.

The Republican national ticket will carry in the state, for a number of reasons. One is that the brand of Republicans in the state of Ohio is one which has been trained, brought up and drilled in voting the Republican national ticket, and it takes something more than indifference to prompt them to do otherwise. The greatest advantage of the national ticket does not lie in its inherent strength, but in the weakness of the opposition.

It is conceded that the nomination of Mr. Bryan was the last thing desired by the Democrats in this state. Almost to a man, the conservative Democrats who voted for him or gave him half-hearted support in former campaigns are now opposed to him. The rank and file of the Democrats generally are against him. The strength of the Republican ticket here is the negative strength given by the Bryan weakness.

Antis Opposed to Harris.
If the Republican candidate for governor, Mr. Harris, is defeated, it will be purely on the state issue of prohibition. Whether he is responsible for it or not, the people generally hold him responsible for the prohibition laws that are now in existence in the state, and others which are expected, if he is chosen to succeed himself.

Judge Harmon, the Democratic candidate, is supported to a man by the "wets," or those who are opposed to the extension of prohibition any further than it has gone. Naturally, under the circumstances, Judge Harmon has the open and enthusiastic support of all the saloonkeepers, the brewers and the liquor interests generally. Added to this, he has a very large German following, particularly in the city, and in all parts of the state, who fear the extinction of their beer gardens and the better privileges of their local Turner halls and other meeting places, not to mention the corner grocery saloon. The brewers and the saloon people are a mighty factor. They are not only willing and ready to put up big sums of money, and are already doing it, but they are very strongly organized here than in any state in the Union.

STEAMED OUT

CONVICT HID IN PIPES AT THE FRANKFORT PRISON.

Warden Started Boilers and Carson Came Out of His Hiding Place.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 19.—Live steam turned into the big pipes which heat the workrooms in the penitentiary caused Ed Carson, a negro prisoner, to crawl out of his hiding place and he is now locked in his cell again, after a well-planned attempt to escape.

Carson is serving an eight-year sentence, having been sent here from Covington. He has been in the prison only a few months. When the time came to look the prisoners in their cells, Carson was missing. A search was instituted, but no trace of him could be found.

Col. E. E. Mudd, warden of the prison, suspected that Carson was hiding in the heating pipes in the workshop where he is employed, as this was the only part of the prison where the negro had been and with which he was familiar. The steam was turned on, and by the time the pipes began to get good and hot the negro crawled out and gave himself up.

Being in the yard with the other prisoners, as usual on Sunday afternoon, when the convicts have outdoor exercise, Carson climbed up into one of the big heating pipes on the third floor. In the pipe he had erected food and water enough to last him for several days, and had stuffed blankets into the elbow of the pipe, behind him, to keep out the steam.

The pipe finally became too hot for him, however, and he gave it up. It was his intention to stay there until efforts to find him had been abandoned, and then make his escape over the walls.

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mean an addition of 25,000 horse-power. Naples also adds 16,999 horse power to her supply.

Why do people talk so much? Certainly not always because they have something to say.

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